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FASHION SECTION

Styles of Charm And Distinction For The Smart Feminine And Masculine World And For The Home

SPRING EXPOSITION

In surroundings that fairly radiate Springtime, we welcome you to view the entering mode in the following pages. See revealed the enchanting mysteries of a new season's fashions. The wisp of a Frock, the Coat of nonchalant swagger, the Ensemble so cleverly unique—bespeak the exhilarating mood of the new costume. Those things that men will wear according to the latest dictates of fashion are set forth in special items and in advertising columns. The furniture that you will need for a comfortable modern home is presented to you in an enlightening manner. All the fashions that have mirrored the spirited beauty and youthful buoyancy of the new season—are presented in a comprehensive collection for the smart world. Won't you enter into the Springtime mood with us—today?

KROEHLER LINE STRESSED AT BREUNERS

With the coming of spring, a majority of Richmond homeowners debate the subject whether or not they will purchase new home furnishings this year and completely refurnish their homes in the manner that they have long planned.

Breuner's furniture store, on Tenth street between Macdonald and Nevin avenues, present the latest in spring furnishings for the home, according to E. J. Murray, manager.

One of the features of the spring display at the local store is the new Kroehler living room suites, that have been nationally advertised in the leading magazines throughout the country.

Kroehler has prided itself, Murray said, for its line of furniture, for its beauty, comfort and wear.

The three piece suites are featured in a variety of colors, with blue, rose and taupe predominating. The upholstery is of the best grade of velour and spring construction is used throughout.

Reversible cushions are being featured. One side of the seat cushion is of the same color as the rest of the suite. On the reverse side of the cushions there is a quiet, flower design that harmonizes well with the set.

The early California type bedroom set is also being featured by Breuner's at their spring showing. The set carries out the Spanish motif with quiet dignity and charm. There is a variety of colors.

There is music in the air, every day and every night. A radio brings to the home every type of entertainment, sports and plays.

Breuner's store is showing at its spring show three nationally known sets—the Majestic, Radiola and Atwater Kent.

Drapes, rugs, kitchen equipment and other articles of home furnishings have been placed on display for the spring shopper.

S. A. Poulsen Wins Promotion In U. S. Ranks

Stanley A. Poulsen of Richmond was one of the eight sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. at the University of California who have recently been promoted to the rank of corporal.

According to Col. R. O. Van Horn, professor of military science and tactics, the appointments were made as rewards for excellent work.

Poulsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Poulsen, 533 Thirteenth street.

NEW GOWNS

Evening and formal afternoon dresses were established at the Paris show as long and of conflicting silhouettes, including the Grecian, Directoire, Empire and princess, not to mention the belted at-normal silhouette.

Mintzer Estate Files Suit To Set Boundary

Representing the Mintzer estate, the California Pacific Title and Trust company has brought suit against the Standard Oil company, Richmond Belt Line railway, City of Richmond, Parr-Richmond Terminal corporation, and others to establish boundaries of properties of the estate in the Richmond inner harbor district and on the west side.

The suit is similar to the one that involved the Ford site and the Parr holdings on the inner harbor several months ago, according to Henry E. Moore, attorney for the title company. This suit was settled by agreement while pending appeal from the Superior court.

The dispute of harbor boundaries has been caused by a variance in old surveys of the San Pablo Rancho and surveys made for tideland commissions. The present action is intended definitely to clear up the situation, insofar as it affects the Mintzer estate.

The suit is directed against every person or corporation that has property touching the Mintzer property, and includes in addition to those named above: Luigi G. Corta, Guiseppina Costa, D. Damonte, Southern Pacific Railroad company, Southern Pacific company, East Bay Municipal Utility district, Union Trust company of San Francisco, American Trust company, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, Central Union Trust company of New York, Grayson B. Hellings, Harold F. Hellings and Edith H. Conover.

Others named in a second suit are the California Pacific Realty company, the Bank of California National association, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Powder company, John Fay, Luke Fay and the Southern Pacific Railway company.

Commencement Speakers To Be Named At High

Student speakers at the commencement exercises at Richmond Union high school will be chosen next Thursday after school. Only graduating seniors will be eligible to contend for the honor. Two students will be chosen. The speeches are limited to three minutes. The contestants will be chosen by members of the faculty.

The student speakers at the commencement exercises last Christmas were Warren Brown and Meredith Morgan. Brown spoke on "The Conservation of Natural Resources," and Morgan's topic was "Disarmament."

BEGUILING BAGE

A novel thought in bags is a little cylinderical shaped one with a zipper opening curving snake-like along its rounded side. Its maker suggests the gaily slangy name "the cock-eyed zipper." It may be had in any fabric you can think of, and is surprisingly capacious inside.

Knee Necklaces Paris' Latest

PARIS— (U.P.) —Pearl necklaces are now being worn around the knees. The fashion has been set at smart afternoon tea and cocktail parties and was first introduced by mannikins from one of the world's best known jewelry houses on the Due de la Paix.

GRAY FAVORED

For those who have been waiting for gray "to make good" as fashion over a period of three years, this spring shows more encouraging signs. The color cards, for one thing, are more industrious in giving space to grays, offering shades that are wearable in that they have the warm and becoming overtone of mauve or rose, rather than the cold, clear grays which are objected to on the grounds of their unflattering effect.

Girl Reserves Swim Party Tonight

A swimming party will be enjoyed by the Girl Reserves of Richmond union high school tonight at the Richmond natatorium. The girls will be accompanied by Clara McLaurin, faculty adviser of the club.

A business meeting at the high school will precede the swimming party.

Business Men At Longfellow Concert

Ward McEacken, violinist and Emil Esola, pianist, will be the guest artists at the noon concert of the Longfellow junior high school today.

The concert will start at 12:15 and is open to the public.

MANY BAGS

The world is so full of a number of things that you may express your satorial whims charmingly in your choice of accessories. Bags, scarfs, jewels are eternally varied. And Paris, amazing fountain-head of ideas ,sends us enchanting new "little things" by every boat.

Gloves, Shoes To Be Of Brown Shade

That footwear, bags and sometimes belts and gloves are brownish in hue is something to be remembered in assembling spring costume. Hosiery too is to become browner in tone, all of which seems appropriate enough with tweed mixtures still in smart usage.

Not an Appliance

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You would never know it's there from the outward appearance of the shoe, but you certainly do realize its presence when you get relief from tired, aching feet. This soft, pliable leather arch support insole is moulded to the exact shape of the foot and is so scientifically BUILT IN the Musebeck Double Arch-Wear Straight Shoe that there isn't the slightest trace of pressure against the sensitive part of the arch.

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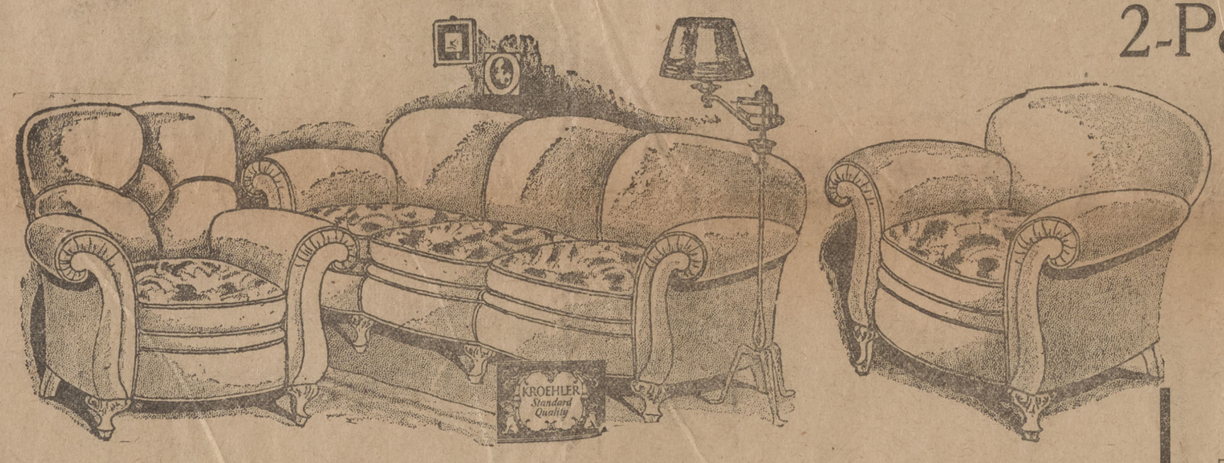
Nationally Advertised Kroehler Suites Feature Spring Style Show!

THE Spring Furniture Style Show . . . a nation-wide event . . . will open on March 6 and will continue March 7 and 8. In keeping with this, three new living room suites recently announced by the famous Kroehler factory have arrived at Breuner's and will be on display along with other new spring homefurnishings. These suites express three amazing value standards. Each offers maximum quality for the money. They are smart . . fashionable and backed by BREUNER SERVICE.

Standard Quality Suite

2-Pc. Mohair Group

$150



To Complete 3-Piece Suite Chair to Match

$48.50

THE LARGE sofa of serpentine design and extra deep cushioning has smart button-back chair to match. Rich taupe mohair with reversible cushions of colorful jacquard moquette upholsters both pieces. Kroehler non-warping hardwood frame and patented steel spring under-construction. Matching chair, $48.50.

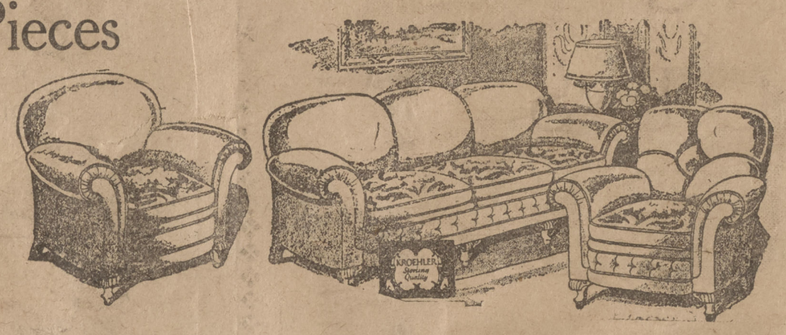
Sterling Quality Suite

2 Mohair Pieces

$190

Matching Chair

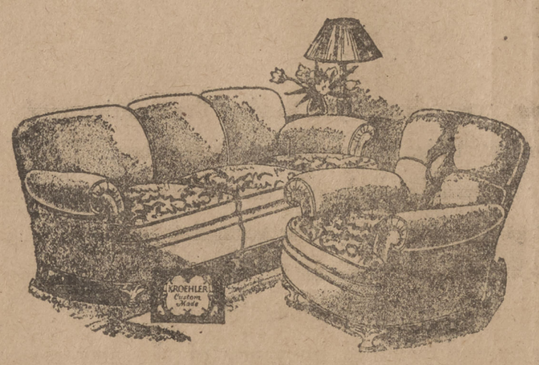
$63



A SUPER-VALUE at the price quoted. Large davenport and matching button-back chair. Smart looking extended front design. All-around covering of apricot mohair with harmonizing figured jacquard moquette on reversible cushions. Kroehler non-warping frame of finest hardwood. Patented steel under-construction. Extra chair to match, $63.00.

2-Pc. Custom Made Suite

Of Silver Taupe Mohair



KROEHLER'S VERY FINEST . . . Luxurious sofa and button-back chair to match. Rich silver taupe mohair upholstery . . . jacquard moquette reversible cushions . . . Kroehler non-warping hardwood frame . . . patented steel under-construction.

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SPRING STYLES ON DISPLAY AT ALBERTS

Spring is with us again and while the fields and hills welcome us with an outburst of bright colors and delicate shades, windows in the Alberts store, Ninth street and Macdonald avenue are no less an interesting picture to the eye.

Here are displayed all the bright colors that dame fashion has decreed as the proper thing for spring. The young miss has not been overlooked in the attractive displays that greet the eye in the spacious windows of the store. And this outburst of style is not confined to the windows alone, on the shelves and the counters within the establishment may be found all sizes and styles of the garments which are introduced to you through the medium of the windows.

Lace Evening Gowns

A study of styles reveals to us that the lace evening gowns for formal wear are going to be among the most popular. Then there are the printed chiffons; they are presented in a riot of colors that will please the most exacting. The evening and afternoon dresses are presented in extremely long skirts. Street dresses, however, are of a normal or medium length, striking the wearer about two inches below the knee. Short sleeves are also making their appearance in dresses of all styles.

Coats are presented in a variety of styles this year. They are more or less form fitting and some are shown in fur collars. For formal evening wear there are the velvet evening capes. The coats in more or less subdued colors in addition to being form fitting, have flare skirts.

3-Piece Suits

Suits are displayed in tweeds and plain colors. Most of these suits are of three pieces, while silk ensembles are presented in two and three pieces. Flare skirts are featured in nearly all suits.

Hats are taking a trend toward the straw and braid styles. They are shown in all shades, are small and a few are brimmed.

The ribbon turban which has been knocking at the door for a time is being admitted this spring in a variety which will please the most exacting. New braid turbans are also being introduced along with this line. Felts are conspicuous by their absence.

Matrons' hats are shown in stitched silks, mostly in subdued colors.

Sport Clothes For Women Necessary Paris Leaders Say

Sports clothes at the Paris shows were declared indispensable, and not materially different from last season, the pendulum swinging evenly between flared and pleated skirts. Sleeves were omitted—long or short—which seems to provide for all sleeve complexes. Brief sleeves, ending almost before they began, being somewhat new, naturally came in for italics. Everything from wool to cotton appears to sports collections. Striped shirting materials, striped silk, small checks, pin dots and plaids are included. Prints quite naturally appear and as usual with plain fabrics or in twin designs. Prints for evening are dashing, those for daywear prim.

Fashions In Jewels Show Modern Trend

The fashion for baguette and square cuttings for diamonds is a strong factor for modernism. There is now a greater variety of shapes for stones which are to be used together. Patterns are geometric. I saw one necklace in which baguettes, end to end, formed long links between diamond paved balls. The chain, by the way could be broken into two bracelets.

Black Proves To Be Smart Color

Black costumes with supple long lines, simple in mood, are in the air for spring. Black is, as well as being unprecedently smart, becoming to a vast majority of women. It lends distinction, gives height to the figure and is slenderizing, when it is well used. It is suitable to many sorts of wear.

Taffeta Hat Wins Favor At French Shows

With fabrics attaining the novelty interest that they are this spring, and the fact that novelties have such an important place in the mode, it is not surprising that fabrics long neglected have been cut up into millinery fashions. One of the most interesting developments of the fabric idea is the way French modists have revived the taffeta hat. The new versions of the belting hat are also important for early spring.

These two fabrics are employed in every manipulation formerly associated with felt and keep to the tailored appearance. This does not mean that the line of either the taffeta hat or the belting ribbon model is severe. Partial brim, tucks, pleats or folds are used to bring the soft line about the face. If it is a turban or a beret type, the same artful use of pleats, tucks, folds is employed, and the soft outline around the face preserved.

Both the taffeta and the belting hats are made by Paris milliners without linings of any kind, so that they are the "rag in the hand" and fit very closely on the head.

In the new usage of taffeta, the French have overcome the necessity of putting extreme fulness in the hat and have accomplished the same result with cordings, shirrings, pleats, or folds. Some of the new models which have just arrived show the off-the-face effect accomplished by laying the soft brim back to the crown in pleats with the softness of the brim pulled out at the sides.

Belting ribbon hats are tremendously important this spring for town wear as well as for the coming summer season. Of course there is the different color in the town hat, the dark suit shades and the pastels for later on. For the first hat to be worn with the suit, there is much to be done with the little belting turban both in the off-the-face mode and in the bonnet and beret type.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

NEWEST SUITS DISPLAYED BY SMITH

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the well dressed man will wear this spring.

Hart Schaffner and Marx, the famous clothing firm, for many years has been foremost in the presentation of the latest in men's wear. And this year, according to Clinton B. Smith, 910 Macdonald avenue, the firm is first with the latest for men.

Browns, tans, grays and blues will be featured in suits this year, Smith stated. Grays will predominate.

Coats will be of a two button model, with either peaked or notched lapels, with broad rope shoulder effects. The coat will be rather medium form fitting.

Hats will be of a medium brim with a high crown, Smith stated. The brim will either be plain or snap and the colors should harmonize with the rest of the ensemble.

Oxfords of tans and browns to fit in with the color scheme of the ensemble are being featured in the men's footwear department.

Some of the most beautiful shirts of the season have been placed on display this spring by Smith. The shirts are of soft pastel colors, with attached collars. Collars are featuring the pointed effect, either three or three and a half inches long.

Ties are plain or with a small figure effect. Colors, of course, are of the same soft pastel shade that blends nicely with the shirt. Smith has received a large assortment of the new spring ties, which are now on display in his store.

In connection with this display of new spring suits, Smith, stated yesterday that Hart Schaffner and Marx each year send their style experts to the style centers of the world. As a result patrons are assured that the suits that they purcahse will be the latest thing, he said.

Ruby, Sapphire Beads Smart

Diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies blossom in combination into flowers and fruits, for synthetic and real ornaments. Ruby and sapphire "beads" are the colors of spring posies as they are used in youthful bracelets. Semi-precious bead bracelets comprising four or five strands and a novelty clasp are new and especially so in turquoise, an important spring color. Small jewelled clips for hat or decolletage may be either all diamonds or combination of stones and they remain very smart.

Patou Mauve Color Used For New Gowns

Patou mauve ought to have some bearing on this movement, for, althou ghthe accent on its labeled name is placed on mauve, the shade is instantly identified with gray, being acutally a pleasant mauve-gray.

INCREASE SEEN

The volume which is expected in neckwear departments this season can surely be increased by the exploitation of a youthful, and usually very flattering, fashion which not only lends a cool note to spring and summer frocks, but also are suggested for those who wish to freshen winter costumes worn late into the spring season.

Neckwear For Spring Colorful

Neckwear for spring is the very expression of freshness and youth—another way of saying that it is flattering. Women are taking advantage of the new collar and cuff sets to freshen their winter costumes, and seem greatly inclined to go wholeheartedly in for detachable collar and cuff sets as well as for ordinary lingerie gilets.

The dominance of color, particularly the pastels, in spring collections, has influenced spring neckwear of pique or double georgette and for frilly types of collar sets which are entirely of chiffon or combine chiffon with real lace.

Movies Set Styles For All The World

MINNEAPOLIS—American movies set the styles for Australian women much the same as Paris does for American women, Dr. L. Newnham, graduate of the University of Western Australia who has come to the University of Minnesota to study dentistry, declares.

SHORT SLEEVES

The introduction of a short sleeve in the dinner frocks and the attempted revival of silk fringe for evening were among the talking points of another collection. The general tendency toward pleating is freely discussed.

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THE BIG STORE

Spring Announcement

A Complete Exposition

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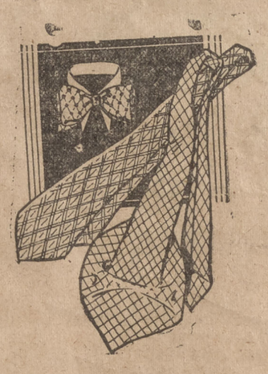

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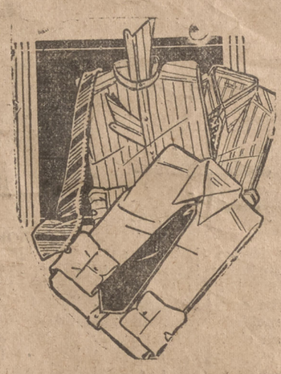

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Here Comes The Bride

NEW YORK'S social lights gathered recently at the wedding of Miss Veronica Curry, daughter of the Tammany leader, to Edmund M. McCarthy. Miss Marian Matten and Miss Miriam Talley attended the bride. The bride wore a gown of white satin, following the lines of the figure and softened at the V neck by bands of ivory white lace, the same mesh appearing on the long sleeves. She wore a close fitting coronet cap of lace and a tulle lace veil. Her silk stockings were of nude color and her slippers were of white crepe.

Black, White Combinations Win Praise

It has become something of a fad to accent color or white, with touches of black. Prints in which black occurs are numerous, but the newest expression is the introduction of a touch of black in jewelry, gloves or other accessories. The black suede glove has beckoned for some time, but really has comparatively few followers. The Paris openings again emphasize their chic.

Another house, Maggie oRuff's makes a feature of black jet necklaces, these worn with all white or all black frocks, and as likely as not intended to wear with magpie combinations. Following the recently established custom, the haute couture included costume jewelry in their displays. Gloves were also featured and chosen to round out the ensemble, as for instance long white gloves the tops of which were embroidered in colored beads. Alevandrine has a new and interesting evening glove to their credit, it is more often seen in rosy beige suede and has shirred side seams, but some of the kid gloves in other colors from this house also show the side shirring.

Glove interest centers entirely around slip-ons, and long mousquetaire types. Previous efforts to reinstate long gloves for evening have been more or less in vain. Paris is credited with calling them an American fashion, Palm Beach politely ignores them, while New York is of a divided mind concerning their importance.

New Handkerchiefs Things Of Beauty

Bigger and better handkerchiefs are the rule of the day. Enormous linen ones in the most luscious of the pastel shades may match or accent your costume during the sunlit hours.

In the shadows of evening, filmy chiffon trails from a languid hand or is tucked through a brilliant bracelet. These evening handkerchiefs are daringly cut. Some have deep gores, to match the line of your skirt, and will not lie flat.

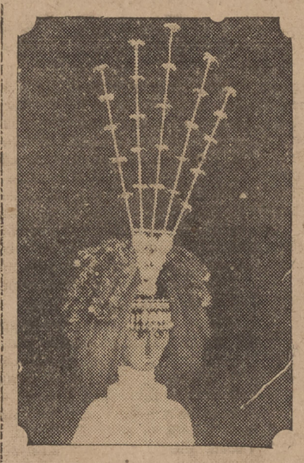
Waist Line To Return To Normal

The usual agitation over the Paris openings is in the air. Cables have been humming with confirmation of skirt lengths, waistlines and all the other important details which seemed in danger of change. Suits were established as short, usually about 15 inches above ground, and jackets almost any length and waist lines restored to normal.

Gray Evening Frocks Shown

Several houses associated with high-fashion ideas in evening frocks include a few models in gray, and it is of further significance that they are the very houses who were first to have the right vision about directoire and empire styles.

The Latest In Samoan Isles



THIS STRANGE headdress at a Honolulu museum is similar to those worn by the young chiefs and "taupous" (hostesses) in the Samoan Islands at ceremonial dances.

There were only four automobiles registered in the United States in 1895, according to the California State Automobile association.

Gray And Pink Tasteful Color

Comment has been made recently that the popularity of pink in fashions—and this popularity extends to the accessory and trimming accents of daytime wear—gives further impetus to gray, gray and pink being a combination of unmistakable appeal. Furthermore, in line with the practice of testing style ideas according to their directoire lights, this gray and pink combination is singularly expressive of this mood, in all degrees of formal wear, and has always been in favor during eras of feminine fashions.

Terry Cloth Beach Robe Proves Useful

Practical but flattering in line is the beach robe of terry cloth, caught together in front by two buttons. Undone, it is a huge rectangular bath towel which spreads out flat on the sands and may be used as a mat or towel. Broad stripes of vernal colors in many combinations decorate this gay accessory.

Pig Skin Bags Draw Attention

A novelty bag material is the new velvet pigskin—the reverse side of piggy's skin being used for it—which has a texture like suede and dyes beautifully.

Crystal and crystal plaques and clasps are adorable for dress bags, especially on black for the black afternoon dress.

Chiffon Print Dinner Gown Wins Favo

An interpreation of the prin chiffon dinner and evening dr for spring and summer, adro takes advantage of the favor which black and white are h separately and together. T change from the multi-color ness of the florals and ot types of patterns in so many p seasons printed chiffons to bla and-whiteness as sponsored by tain creators is immensely ef tive and is just different eno to support a vogue of its own.

Another factor in the possi ties of this idea is that last the high regard in which bla and white prints for day styles were held, never did act ly materialize to make them an extensive vogue.

The choice of sheer chiffon the major is extremely pleasin the working out o this idea , another good thing that make selection of black and white all the more pertinent is the ployment of great, sprawling even spectacular designs with appeal which might be ques able in colors.

Some of them are done in feta, too, with an even more matic result, for use of ch tends to mate the dazzling which black and white in ce patterns creates.

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PENNEY STORE DISPLAYS NEW STYLES

Masculine styles for women so popular a few years ago, are not only going but are entirely gone if the display of the latest styles for women at the J. C. Penney store, Seventh street and Macdonald avenue may be taken as a criterion.

M. E. Hazelton, manager of the Penney store was busy yesterday arranging the new styles in windows and on the shelves and one finds that the new silhouette type of dress and the two-piece ensemble cape effect are the most popular.

These two styles are shown in beautiful prints in every imaginable color. The color combinations are beautiful to say the least and whether blonde or brunette, all will find that dress which will make friends remark "that's the most becoming dress you have ever had."

Large Figure

The large figured chiffon dresses are meeting with demand, and the opinion is expressed from leading style centers that the popularity of this material will increase as the warm weather comes on.

Modified lengths of womens' dresses are of course all the rage. This type of style is meeting with more favorable comment from every quarter and women in every walk of life are accepting this length rather than the extreme irregular hemlines of last fall.

All in all women have returned to their sphere in styles. They have discontinued their invasion of the masculine field and style experts see a revival of some of the most popular modes of 15 years ago i nthe stylse that women are accepting most readily.

Men's Department

The men's department of the Penney store is featuring tan overplaids which seem to be the most popular at the present time. Men's styles as a rule are taking to the more conservative lines.

The Penney store is installing a new balcony in the rear section of the store which is to be devoted to the display and sales department of the ladies ready to wear garments. According to Hazelton, this new improvement will be completed by about March 15. It will practically double the selling space for the this popular department of the establishment.

With the completion of this balcony, a much more complete stock of ladies ready to wear apparel will be carried so that even the most critical will find something to their liking.

Tweed Jackets For Sport Wear

There is evidence that the consumer is extremely interested in the suit of fitted lines in tweeds that retain the classic tailored aspect. The molded waist is not achieved in an obvious manner, by tucking or exaggerated sectional lines but through deftly curved side seaming. The hem, long at back, rising in a gradual upward line, is considered important in this type of suit. The notched type of collar invariably is chosen. This represents a second silhouette of which much is expected, since it, too, is suited to varied figure types.

MORE RINGS

Wedding rings are circles of baguettes, horizontally or vertically mounted in platinum. Sapphires, emeralds and other gems have baguettes set around them so that they run up and down the finger instead of around. This adds to the importance of the setting, giving the ring greater width.

3 Piece Suits Shown At Paris

The three piece suit has been prominent in the first showings of spring clothes in Paris. At one house the suit was completed by a tailored, tuck-in blouse of matching crepe or faconne shirtings, made with mannish collars and worn with cravats of self fabric. With silk suits, which are in evidence, chiffon blouses were worn. In a sports collection matching berets were worn by the mannequins whose knees were well and thoroughly covered, such costumes measuring from 12 to 15 inches from the floor. One piece shirting frocks were warmly applauded.

Budapest Fights Hat-less Style

BUDAPEST— (U.P.) —As part of their campaign to combat the ever more prevalent custom of Hungarian youths to go bareheaded "for their health's sake," several hat dealers of this city have posted notices in their show-windows that no one entering their shops will receive notice unless he or she is hatted or quickly expresses a wish to purchase some kind of head covering.

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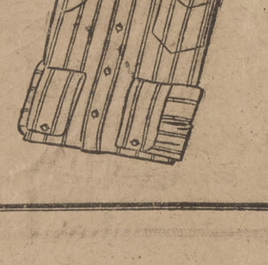

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WINDOWS AT GARFINKLES ATTRACT

New as the spring styles are—they still are quite old—according to Ernest Marcus, manager of Garfinkle's Inc., 812 Macdonald avenue.

Marcus has worked out an enticing window with a stage setting for a background, in which the relationship of the present styles with those worn years ago are compared.

The silhouette styles so popular this spring for afternoon and evening wear see their counterpart in those sweeping skirts and puff sleeves of an earlier day.

Although designers probably did not have as fine a grade of material to work with—or such a variety of colors, still their minds ran in the same channel in those days following the Civil War, that we see reflected in the fashion dictates of today.

Gigantic Sleeves

Even those gigantic sleeves of old—so large that they came together forming a low yoke are seen on some of the evening gowns. The window arranged by Marcus which shows the marked relationship between the styles of old and those of today is expected to attract a large number of admirers. Afternoon and street frocks are being displayed in this window.

Women's suits vary in length from two inches below the knee to from six to eight inches. All fabrics are very colorful.

Evening gowns are being displayed by the Garfinkle store in the back window. Upon a silver stairs Milady is seen in all that fashion dictates for the formal dinner or party. The long evening gowns in a variety of colors sweep the floor in many instances. These long flowing lines lend wall to draping and the use of bows and other attractive trimmings which found no place in the tight short evening gowns of a few years ago.

Sports Wear

The center or island window of the store is arranged in garden fashion. Amid a border of flowers models display the latest in sports wear on green paths, which lead to a center fountain. In sports wear we find that dresses come to about four inches below the knee. The designs are colorful. Colorful modern beads are designed to be among the most popular costume jewelry for sports wear. Ropes of colored beads and pearls have the upper hand for casional wear.

Hats, of course, must match the arying costumes. They are shown estly in straws and braids. Most them are small.

Everything is very colorful to y the least. The large designs silk materials in every color of e rainbow are used in the degning of the frocks.

Solids For Men

Men are putting on a more dignified air with solid colors. Garnkle's are displaying styles for en with a background of a stage tting. Suits which will be found the window, show tweeds, flanls and cheviots, in light shades various colors.

Most of the suits are shown in lid colors, there are a few ines and patterns but most of se are very small.

Furnishings of course must harnize and these are shown mostin solid colors, some with very e patterns. Wardrobes for men a whole are returning more to nservative lines.

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Pique Silk Tie Sets Colorful

The greatest variety of colors is seen in pique silk tie sets, jabot and cuff sets, or sleeveless blouses. Flesh pink, light yellow, baby blue and peach are endorsed for this type of neckwear, which is usually suggested for the lightweight woolen or semi-tailored silk crepe frocks in darker or contrasting colors.

Afternoon Frocks To Match Hats

Afternoon dresses of crisp organdie, made with ankle length skirts of generous circumference, often have enormous hats of the same fabric, as for instance a lovely nasturtium shade, or a soft green. Other organdie frocks are for the sophisticate who shows every symptom of adopting them as her own.

Jersey Favored By Sportswomen

Plain and patterned jersey, sometimes in damask signs are materials in good repute in all sports collections, where waistlines show their usual restlessness although settling down to normal as the low level. White pique blouses and gilets as well as linen are included in representative sports collections.

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Masculine Type Suits For Women Shown For Spring

Although so much is heard and see nof masculine suit types designed for town wear in men's wear fabrics, these do not dominate completely the spring suit situation. Active rivals are cited in the short, unbelted, open jacket and another competitor is the peplum belted jacket suit, which also sounds the importance of brief length. Both of these utilize dressy fabrics rather than men's suitings or fabrics of sports character. Black chiffon cashmere joins forces with these silhouettes in soft versions of the two suits, introducing a note that is consistently feminine rather than foisting detail on masculine types in the effort to feminize them.

In the matter of length, some models are scarcely longer than a long bolero, while others reach the top of the hip, or in some instances, an inch below. This trend toward brevity, however, is not confined entirely to unbelted open front jackets, for it is becoming something of a new cult. The short jacket, and the modified flare in skirts is pointed out as the suit silhouette that will capture major attention, representing, as it does, the much-desired youthful line.

In constructing these short, open front and unbelted versions, a departure from the emphasized fitted line is observed, which is considered another point in the youthful accent. In short peplum jackets showing the indented waist there is provided a fitted version that faithfully preserves the youthful effect.

In the peplum packet which ties at front and usually adds a collar or scarf of flat fur, as broadtail, lapin, galyak or a pony belt of fine texture, the blouse does not play as prominent a role as it achieves in accompanying the front, short jacket. In the latter type, being fully in view, it acquires fresh interest. Where sharkskin is the fabric choice in the suit, the blouse may repeat the dotted motif in its embroidered dots; again, where diamond motifs are worked in the weave of a cashmere cloth.

Vagabond Style

JIM COLLINS, head of Paramount's makeup department, (left) and Wally Westmere, his assistant, prepare two "bit" players for camera tests for "The Vagabond King."

Hosiery To Match Color Of Costume

NEW YORK.—UP — Coincident with the spring openings, Schiaparelli offered colored hosiery, the tones of course matching the costume with wrich they were worn. Going this idea one better, is the introduction of colored hosiery in fabric weaves, instead of plain.

Taking one consideration with another it is evident that stockings are undergoing a decided change not only in tone but in construction. One assumes that this effort has been put forth to discourage the practice of omiting stockings. Gay socks are of course a sports factor and are reported as being chosen with the chic but daring shorts in which women now appear on the courts.

The tendency to match gloves to the costume with which they are worn is another new development worth watching. While some kids appear the scales dip decidedly in favor of suedes in all lengths from 4 to 6 button and pull-on models.

For evening, white, all white and delicate pinky beige suede are suggested as the newest notes but the habit of wearing gloves for evening has not become general either here or in Paris. The conservative element and some of the ultra younger set wear them however.

New Styles Make Silk, Wool Men Chuckle With Glee

PARIS— (U.P.) —While there is wailing and gnashing of teeth among women the world over, there is a bullish feeling around the silk and wool markets, all over the edict of Paris style czars that dresses must be longer.

Longer dresses mean the return of the petticoats, and all in all, a doubled demand for silks and woolens. The short skirts of the past three years almost ruined the cloth business. The demand was halved and dividends too.

Now all is changed and sheep growers, wool carders, silk-worm tenders, and cloth manufacturers rub their hands gleefully. There is a happy Christmas for many petticoat manufacturers and cloth makers who have waited four long years for the hem to drop.

The revived petticoats are not the petticoats of old, however, for they have been modernized. A whole dozen could pass and you wouldn't hear a swish. They never peep out from beneath a robe, they never seem to add any weight anywhere.

The new petticoats are really mere slips of things to keep the light from shining through. But they are a necessary part of feminine accoutrement now that the waists have slipped up under the arm-pits and dresses are dragging on the ground.

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Alligator Bags Draw Ire Of Museum Savant

WASHINGTON. — Big-hearted America which once rallied to the cry "save the buffalo!" and still later to the appeal "save the antelope!" now is asked to "save the alligator!"

Ruthless hide-hunters and souvenir collectors have taken their toll to gratify women's zest for alligator bags and Florida tourists' love for stuffed baby alligators.

Alligators have been exterminated from many parts of their original range, according to a survey made by Dr. Remington Kellogg, assistant curator of mammals in the United States National museum.

He found that the alligators feed chiefly on crustaceans, inedible fish and turtles, and are not destructive to useful forms of animal life. Not half-bad those alligators, in fact, they even help the farmers by feeding upon crayfish, which are notorious burrowing pests of agriculture.

The reptiles receive legal protection only in Florida and Louisiana. Dr. Kellogg concluded that their perpetuation for their interest as wild-life forms and for commercial uses is dependent upon the preservation of such areas as Everglades, in Florida, and the state wide-life refuges along the gulf coast of Mississippi and Louisiana.

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NEW STYLES AT PARIS SHOWS ATTRACT

Recreating the atmosphere of elegance in costume such as has not been seen since before the war is the achievement crdited to Paris conturirs by important fashion authorities returning from the French openings. Enthusiasm of an electric quality is reflected in their reports of finely elaborated dresses, suits and coats, destribed as bringing to flower the new trends which were merely in their budding stage as launched in August. Invariably, the word "beautiful" came into discussions, and the term is given added significance when Parisiennes, whose first desire is to look smart, rather than pretty, are described in costumes embellished with lingerie details, designed solely to flatter.

Practical details of these costumes are concerned with skirt lengths diversified and presenting four major divisions. Comment stresses evening dresses, with even hemlines, ankle length, and omitting the trains advanced to some extent in the fall showings. Informal daytime clothes are described as four or five inches below the knee, also even as to hemline. Sports dresses are still "short." Elaborated afternoon dresses offer a length several inches below that of the more practical daytime costumes, regarded as an influence of American origin, to give a "normal" aspect to the exaggerated skirts which have been seen here during the past few months.

These costumes are considered essentially "dressmaker" fashions, requiring individual fittings, individual adaptation of design and the type of workmanship which while it may not be visible, is absolutely needed to give the proper finish. To gain this end, capelets, boleros, circular tiers, peplum flounces and peats are all enlisted, in costumes with fitted bodies and full skirts of youthful, modern feeling.

Irregular Brims For Hats Shown

Medium size hats with irregular brims, sometimes none at all at the front are shown. Brims are important whether in broad sweeps or when turned out or in broken lines.

Bakou, panamalaque, some bali-buntl and sisol were chosen. This season's straw preferences tend toward fine linen effects and lacy crins, or hair braids. Obviously hats must take on something of the formal aspect of dresses. Felts have standing for sports wear although banded straws strongly rival them.

Style Make Its Cycle

THIRTEEN YEARS ago Jean Arthur wore this all black costume in Paramount's air drama, "Young Eagles". Today black hats and black gowns are fashionable.

Sport Ensemble Will Be Shown

Skirts and blouses for sportswear are up to tricks, devised in all sorts of ways to give the effect of "small boy" suits, or to deceive one into believing that a tuck-in is really a short overblouse, or vice versa.

Repeatedly one sees such ideas reflected in ensembles or the two-piece frock. Buttons appear on tabs that pass through slits on jacket or skirt, to join the two together. A blouse collar buttons on to the top of a skirt, or, as Schiaparelli advocates, a skirt curves up at front to fasten itself with a button onto a tuck-in blouse. While such ideas are not new, they have met with considerable favor this winter and so are being repeated with innumerable variations for spring.

BLUE POPULAR

Blue is given as the outstanding color range and this has added interest because of its current popularity not alone at Palm Beach, but elsewhere.

Sport Jackets Shown In Many Styles, Colors

The jacket theme in sports fashions is synonymous with modern youth, fresh, daring, varied and occasionally quite bold in the quality of originality. They are not only cut frankly short, in direct opposition to the length of skirts, but in their sports versions they are characteristic of many gay and active ideas.

There is the bolero which, though for some time a dress feature, has this season been elevated to the dignity of a suit jacket. This, the briefest of the jacket modes, may be exploited separately in fabric or knitted versions, or it may make of the suit the jauntiest of costumes.

Then there is the bellhop jacket suit, double breasted, cut sharply off at the waistline, a piquant interpretation which is importantly related to the "Spahi" or Algerian cavalry costume. Here is a type which is especially suited to certain specialized sports activities. It originated for the winter sports season, but it also aspires to spring recognition since like the windbreaker it finishes abruptly at the waistline, which makes it less bulky for the practical sporting suit. The windbreaker suit is again one of the contestants for the short jacket honors in the sportswear field, and especially popular for golf, for the very reason that it has no flying tails.

Aside from these three forms that are each undeniably individual but are related in that they all make the normal waistline the point at which they terminate, there are other versions of the short jacket in suits—less specialized in character.

The simplest are those straight box jackets, just frankly cut an inch or two shorter than they have been, or if they have not actually had their length reduced, the wearing of a belt—virtually a law—gives the appearance of a shorter jacket. Something of the same principal that influences the flared peplum styles, which approximate the same lengths but take on an even shorter aspect due to the perky little flare.

In jackets without these characteristics, another way of producing the effect of curtailed length is brought into use the rounded corners of the front of the jacket, curving away from the center front. This device is one of the badges of the 1930 spring tailored suit, which is equally dated by the nipped-in waistline—a consequence of belting, brief darts or tapered gores.

NEW ENSEMBLE

There is nothing new in the idea of matching accessories. But an important note which cannot be too much stressed is having your stockings the exact shade of your make-up.

Leader Of Four Hundred

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WHEN HER marriage to E. T. Stotesbury took place a number of years ago, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury was presented with four million dollars. The Stotesburys now live in Philadelphia.

WARD MANAGER SEES REVIVAL OF STYLES

Turn back your calendars to about 1910, if you want to find the inspiration for modern spring styles for women, according to J. E. Madden, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, Ninth street and Nevin avenue.

The new silhouette gowns demand—yes sir—corsets—and although they are now known as "foundation garments," they are the corsets of our mothers nevertheless—. Inventive genius has put these foundation garments on the market without the staves that have been the brunt of cartoonists jokes for years. And while women are pulling in their waists they are giving their feet freedom with the new Deauville sandals.

Having unburdened himself on the corset comeback here, is what Madden had to say regarding the styles which are being featured in his store during the spring opening.

New Suits

The ladies ready to wear department of the store is featuring the new suits, in the newer shades with short jackets and flare skirts. The skirts are of medium length, reaching to about tw oinches below the wearer's knees.

Dresses are predominated by the new prints. They are all much longer and are made with even and uneven hems. The silhouette types which demand the wearing of a oundation garment are all the rage.

Sleeves are also back in host dresses. They are shown in every conceivable shape and length some bordering very close on the old puff sleeves of years ago.

Colorful Season

All in all, it looks like a most colorful season. The prints and other materials for afternoon and street dresses are shown in some of the most vivid colors including greens and reds.

The newer styles in coats are found to be of the sports type, slightly longer with flared bottoms.

Women's shoes are taking a trend toward the Deauville sandal. They have the cuban heels and are shown in white and tan with contrasting shades interwoven in some.

Hats Of Straw

In the millinery department we find a majority of straws and little stitched sport hats. Although there are always a few who insist on them, felts are not much in demand.

Men's styles are catering more toward the lighter colors. Lighter shades are seen in hats, suits, shirts and other accessories of the well dressed man. More stripes and dots are seen in men's shirts. Patterns are also popular in mens' shirts ,according to Madden.

Color's for men as a whole however are plain. Suits are cut with broad shoulders and narrow hips leaning toward the athletic type.

Hats for men are found with snap brims and some with more peaked crowns. The favorite color according to Madden's prediction, will be the grey with a black band.

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SOFT BLOUSES WIN PRAISE

Soft cotton blouses are allies to the slim silhouette and among them et is especially mentioned. Models, equally smart as tuck-ins or eshort overblouses are developed in fine ecru net edged with Alencon lace.

Net blouses may be worn under the most snugly fitting suit without marring the tailored effect; they are adequate in case the wearer wishes to remove her jackets; they are comfortable in warm climates, and their neutral coloring and simple styling make them wearable with almost any type of suit. They are dressy but not too dressy, or tailored without being severely so. In fact, their versatility as well as their possibilities are almost unlimited in a season when the suit occupies such an important position in the fashion scheme and when blouses are regarded with more and more favor.

Generous frilled collars and jabots or simple panel fronts of lace are equally well liked for these blouses which sponsor full cap sleeves, long plain sleeves, or kimono sleeves which barely cover the top of the shoulder.

One of the interests of the season centers about the appropriate blouse for the dozen or so varieties of tailleur with us this spring. Some blouses are excedingly tailored, and are completed by mannish cravates. Others are as frivolous as bows and jabots of lace and other things can make them. The point to remember is, that one must necessarily stretch one's clothes budget to include an assortment in white and color.

Felts For Spring Hats Unpopular

"Down with felts," is the slogan of the milliners this spring and manufacturers appear to be in one mind with them for at a recent millinery fashion show at which 125 models were exhibited only three were of felt. The straw vote has been taken and straws have been elected the smart candidate for spring and summer.

In order that they may not be confused, even at a distance with felts, the finer and glossier weaves are selected. True they are flexible and capable of the same treatment as felt, but they are distinctive and dependent on silhouette rather than trimming for chic.

Jewels On Black Background Chic

Black is the background for jewels. And jewelry is "in." Whether it be amusing costume jewelry or real, it enhances the dignity of its wearer. Much of the first variety is copied from antiques. Directoire lorgnons—one with a tiny watch hidden in it—earrings and necklaces are important costume adjuncts. But real gems are being modernistically mounted, with daring designs.

Spring Styles Stress Shoe, Bag Ensemble

The spring ensemble is involved with related shoe and bag fabrics. There are shoes of fabric as well as leather, with smart bags to match. Palm Beach has added to the prestige of linen, both for shoes and bags and Rodier woolens and other supple and interesting fabrics are used in pouch, underarm and vagabond types, all of which are conservative in size. Some factors returning from abroad voice the opinion that fabrics will supersede leather, but since the market bounds with smart purses in smart leathers this question remains open. Calfskin remains, while goatskin, crocodile and Morocco are cited as among the leather preferences.

Interest in costume jewelry remains at white heat, and along with the many colorful novelties important comes a collection in gary and black, black and white and a combination of all three. This seems particularly interesting because of current rumors of the importance of gray in the spring mode. Evidences of this already have been reported from such smart places as Palm Beach whether the gray lace gown has gone on record.

There has been a feeling that grap was due to supersede beige, since beige already has a long record of success and since it is feasible always to have a neutral shade even at a time when vivid ones are the most engaging.

LELONG SUIT PROVES SMART

A Lelong suit embodies many of the most striking spring features. To begin with, it is of Jacquard marocain—the Jacquard fabrics are a very high highlight for the coming season—in a fine blue and white check. It consists of dress and jacket. The former has a pronounced peplum from under which come seven or eight deep pleats, throwing the skirt fullness entirely to the back. Its sleeves are long.

The coat has a three-quarter sleeve wider than that of the dress. It blouses above a close fitted waist and has a peplum with exactly the same line as that of the dress, but several inches longer. The effect is a double peplum. Two bows, at waist and neck, tie the front of the jacket.

SPRING NEAR

With so much that is new or which is merely the old revived—after all about the same thing in this instance—the thought of assembling a spring wardrobe brings something of the thrill of adventure. How am I going to look in these clothes?" This is the excited query of every woman on coming face to face with the new mode.

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Then there is the matter of skirt lengths for women. Some insist that the medium length striking about two inches below the knee is proper for all occasions while others insist that the evening and afternoon gowns must be long enough to sweep the floor.

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And there you are, take your pick.

As the men, they are turning the calendar back for a period of about 20 years. Derbies are the proper thing for evening and dress wear, and don't let anyone try to tell you anything different.

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The riot of color which used to greet you on the street and on the golf links is now hopelessly out of styles. Knickers and even sweaters to be just right must be of a single color. Gone are the bright socks, ties and shirts. They must be plain and everything is required to harmonize. Eye doctors will certainly try to break up this new style trend.

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And while women are lacing in their waists they are all for freedom of the feet. Going to the other extreme from the high heeled tight fitting shoe the properly dressed foot now wears sandals with Cuban heels, that are really comfortable.

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While men return to their proper sphere with plain colors and the elimination of fancy cut suits, women are going back to the costumes of their mothers. Some of the creations, although in a better grade of material might have been taken from the style album of two decades ago.

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The sleeves are the best indication of this. Some of the evening gowns are even featuring sleeves which if we are not greatly mistaken have every indication of being an attempt at the ancient puff sleeve.

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And so it goes, but as we said at the start of this mere words fail us in an attempt to describe some of the styles that will be presented to an admiring public by our modern stores. The only way to really find out is to come on down town and take a look for yourself.

Library Benefits By Old Man's Will

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—UP Twenty five books were bequeathed to the Central library by William T. Harlow, 70, who was killed in front of the building Feb. 7 by a falling tree. His love of books indirectly caused his death as he was leaving the library when an old elm tree crashed to the street, catching him beneath its branches.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clinton D. Gorham, 31, 440 Fifth street and Jeanne Pollakowsky, 24, 1110 Barrett avenue Richmond, applied for a marriage license in Martinez yesterday.

Application for a marriage license was made in Oakland yesterday by Harris Stone, 34 of Berkeley and Gertrude I. Wood, 21 of Richmond.

MANY VIEW EXHIBITS HERE

Featured by the unveiling of show windows at seven o'clock last night, Richmond merchants started their spring fashion show, which will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Believing that Richmond has entered one of the most prosperous years in its history, merchants spared no expense to bring to the public the very latest in spring styles.

Throughout the early part of last evening, thousands of persons thronged Macdonald avenue to view the new modes of spring in clothing and furniture.

Richmond shoppers have been invited to visit the local stores today, tomorrow and Saturday and just "look around" to see what style leaders have presented.

Although the fashions for women are stressed by many local stores, the men are not forgotten.

Home furnishings that reflect the spirit of spring are also displayed in a number of Richmond's furniture stores.

Members of the Richmond Merchants' association, sponsoring the opening, are confident that the show this year will be one of the most successful ever held here.

DEBATERS GET WIRES CROSSED

It was a good debate—except that the debaters got their titles mixed. When the debate concluded, it was found that one team had been discussing one subject, while its opponents had been discussing another topic. So the judges called it a draw.

This freak event in the history of debating occurred yesterday when members of the Richmond Union high school debating club held their weekly argument.

The subject of the debate, as formerly scheduled was "Resolved that Installment Buying is Detrimental to Modern Business." So thought Schuyler Albert and Lawrence Dunleavy of the negative team. However, the opposing side, consisting of Hazel Whalen and Patricia McAndrews, were of the opinion that the title should have read "Resolved That Installment Buying Is Detrimental to American Life." It was only one small word that caused the mix-up, but that single word was of enough importance to throw the debaters into entirely different channels. According to the understanding held by the negative debaters, the debate dealt with the effect of installment buying upon the business men and his cash register, while the affirmative debaters believed they were debating upon the effects of installment buying upon the morale of the American people.

Anyway, the judges thought that both teams possessed plausible arguments, although on widely varying themes. So every one was happy.

Ashcraft Pays $150 Traffic Fine

Irving M. Ashcraft, of Richmond, was fined $150 by Police Judge J. F. Plank in El Cerrito police court last night on a charge of reckless driving.

A similar fine was paid by A. H. Smith of Berkeley, who pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge.

Others fined were: E. Bernard, $10; J. E. Regetto, $15; W. Harper, $5; T. R. Peterson, $15; E. R. Patterson, $10, all on speeding charges; I. A. Bennett, $50, reckless driving.

LaFollette Kin Sues Relatives

SEATTLE, March 5.—UP—John H. LaFollette, 70, bed-ridden cousin of the late Senator Robert M. LaoFllette of Wisconsin started suit today in probate court involving $70,000. La Follette complained in his petition that Mrs. Thelma Rantz and Mrs. Mary LaFolette sisters-in-law, were keeping a key to a safety deposit box containing his funds and securities.

Heiress To Marry Duke

MISS LOELIA PONSONBY

MISS LOELIA PONSONBY, heiress to one of the greatest fortunes in Great Britain will marry the Duke of Westminster.

EASTBAY AIR PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

The story of Richmond and other eastbay cities will go out over the air in a community-wide publicity program over radio station KFWM, according to a plan the details of which are to be worked out at a luncheon meeting at the Athens Athletic club in Oakland tomorrow noon.

Called together at the invitation of W. L. Gleeson, general manager of the radio station, representatives of the Chambers of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, and others will assemble to outline details of a speaking program which is expected to carry the message of the east bay to distant parts of the country and the world.

P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond Chamber, and Fred D. Parr of the publicity committee will represent Richmond in the discussion of plans and the naming of Richmond's representative to speak over the air.

The tentative program as suggested by Gleeson calls for a thirty-minute period on the air each week, the program to go on the air Sunday evening between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

"This is the time that generally has the largest audience," said Gleeson, "and should get Richmond's story over in wonderful shape both to local and long distant listeners."

Prefers Death To Poor Farm

BUTLER, Mo., Mar. 5—(U.P.)—The cell-like rooms and confinement of a public poor farm no longer lurked in the mind of John Schiller, 55, laborer tonight, but in its place he faced life imprisonment in a state penitentiary.

Schiller, out of work, his money gone, the supply of fuel and coal exhausted, killed his wife today. Murder, he said, was better than leading her to a poor house.

Overcome with grief and horror stricken at the sight of his dead wife, Schiller failed in his efforts to slash his throat. He was taken to jail where physicians said he would recover.

Man Injured When Struck By Auto

Richard Warwick, 523 Seventeenth street, Richmond, was slightly injured when he was hit by a car at Sixteenth street and Macdonald avenue yesterday. The car was driven by James A. Yale, 504 Stoddard avenue, police reported.

According to police, Warwick declared that he did not see the machine, and stepped directly into its path.

3 INDICTED IN OAKLAND PROBE

OAKLAND, March 5.—Issuance of three more indictments and the grilling of Commissioner Eugene K. Sturgis, provided sensational developments in today's investigation of the Oakland paving and vice "scandal" by the Alameda county Grand Jury.

Indictments were issued against Harry Lesser, treasurer of a San Francisco paving company; A. A. Horwege, constructions superintendent and James Austin, concrete foreman.

The charges were based on the now famous "F. J. Rose" checks, which Frank Phillips, city paving inspector admitted taking and cashing.

Lesser and Horwege were released on bail of $20,000 and $2500 respectively.

Austin, according to District Attorney Earl Warren is "completely missing." The district attorney declared Austin had been the subject of a search for weeks as a witness before the grand jury.

Bribery Charged

That Lesser, Horwege and Austin, "conspired to induce a public official to violate his duty," that they "conspired to bribe an executive officer of the city of Oakland," and that they were "guilty of bribery," were three counts contained in the indictments.

Testifying over his objection that the fees he collected were "confidential between client and attorney," Commissioner Sturgis declared he had acted for contractors in practically every paving job in Oakland. He estimated his income from this source since he was elected in 1927 at $7500.

Admits Error

That he now realized he had "made a mistake in voting to overrule the protest against the Columbian Park drive paving" in the city council, was also admitted by Sturgis. At that time, he declared, he accepted the findings of Prof. Charles Derlath Jr., of the University of California that the paving had been laid according to specifications.

Sturgis told the jury that his attempt to induce William Chappe, official of the company doing the Excelsion avenue job, to pay $5000 to James Garbutt, patent paving representative, was "merely in the interest of harmony."

At the conclusion of the testimony, the grand jury adjourned until Monday morning when the commissioner is to open his law office books to examination.

DRIVER FREED BY JURY

A jury in the El Cerrito police court yesterday found J. E. Healy of El Cerrito not guilty of a charge of reckless driving. The jury deliberated 20 minutes. On the third ballot the defendant was acquitted.

Healy was arrested by El Cerrito police last month following a collision between his car and a machine driven by Clarence A. Fitz, of Richmond. Fitz charged that Healy was driving in a careless manner.

The trial was presided over by Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom of Richmond who was sitting for Police Judge J. F. Plank.

C. W. Douglas was foreman of the jury, which was composed of three men and nine women. Members of the body were: J. J. Beatty, Mrs. Clarabell Hunt, Elizabeth Davis, Ruby Harrison, Beatrice Woodruff, Emma Fleming, Helen M. Smith, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Carrie Bigley, Willia Deacy and Mrs. Jessie Wilson.

Six Escape North Prison

SHELTON, Wash., Mar. 5—(U.P.)—Six prisoners escaped from the Shelton jail today through a patched hole left by a previous break. the hole had been covered with steel plating and the men removed the bolts to obtain their freedom. Included in the escaped group were three youths suspected of forgery activities through western Washington.

WATERFRONT FIRM TO EXTEND SEWERS

BEEBE MUM ON FUTURE PLANS

Filling in of approximately 241 acres of tidelands on the inner harbor by the Berkeley Waterfront company will in no manner prevent the proper functioning of the Fourteenth street sewer, engineers of the company yesterday assured James A. McVittie, city manager and E. A. Hoffman, city engineer. Ralph Beebe, engineer for the company, told the two Richmond city officials yesterday that the company would extend the Fourteenth street sewer to permit free flow of sewage in that main and work out some way to take care of sewers on Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets as well as the sewer between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, which is an outlet for a large amount of trackage in that territory.

The drainage ditch built running along the south side of Meeker avenue, and then south along Twenty-third street to the bay will also be taken care of by the company, Beebe stated.

Drainage Problem

The drainage and sewage problem was one which presented itself when the filling in of the land by the company was first presented to the War Department.

Beebe refused to reveal plans of the company yesterday in their $700,000 development on the waterfront. He stated that he had received instructions from his company to go ahead with the work "so that it would be ready for future development."

The plans of the company call for the dredging of a channel 400 feet wide about one mile long and 18 feet deep. A request has been filed with the War Department engineers to do this dredging. Capt. H. S. Pond, assistant to Maj. E. H. Ropes, U. S. Army district engineer at San Francisco, has announced that the permit will probably be approved. It is expected that it will require about 90 days for the permit to be granted.

Shallow Channel

Although the depth of the channel will not permit the entry of large ocean going liners, it will permit the entry of barges and coastwise lumber schooners and the like.

Silt taken from the channel will be pumped on the 241 acres of land. It was pointed out that the amount of dirt to be taken from the channel will not be great enough to fill the land to the average height of land in that section.

According to Beebe, it will require approximately one year to build the retaining wall around the property. The dredging itself will not require a great deal of time once the entire retaining wall has been constructed.

Plans Secret

Beebe insisted that his company was not contemplating any immediate improvement other than the partial filling of the land. He refused to make any comment as to why his company was planning an expenditure of approximately $700,000 on the possibility of future development.

The actual ownership of the company has been kept secret for several years and it is freely rumored that a vast development of some kind is being undertaken by the company.

Husband Of Star Pays Tax Fine

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—UP—Ben Bard, film actor and husband of Ruth Roland, reputedly the richest screen star in Hollywood was fined $250 today in federal court when he pleaded guilty to failing to pay a proper income tax in 1927. He was allowed 90 days to make payment when he said he had not worked for a year.

CARQUINEZ ARRIVALS

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Carquinez yesterday were: R. H. Rains of Kansas City, Mo.; C. L. Eldred of Los Angeles; P. D. McElfish, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. S. Stonecypher, Sacramento, and Roy Fenton, Coronado.

Marital Rift Upsets Nation

PRINCESS CHAROLETTE, whose family row with Prince Pierre of Monaco has thrown that little kingdom into a furore.

COMMUNISTS PLANNING BIG MEETS TODAY

NEW YORK March 5.—UP—Communist leaders and police officials perfected tonight plans and counter plans for a gigantic Red demonstration tomorrow in Union Square—perhaps the biggest of the post war years during which communists have been active.

Communists and unemployed propose to mass in the great square which separates downtown Broadway from midtown Broadway, and at which half a dozen streets converge.

Their protest is aimed at unemployment specifically and at things under the "capitalist system" generally.

Police will be mobilized in force at the square long known as a "steam letting" area for protestors.

CHICAGO COUNCIL TO GET DEMANDS

CHICAGO, March 5.—UP—A list of 14 demands, starting with "work or wages for all workers, negro and white, men and women," will be presented tomorrow to the council of Chicago, it was an-

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3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

SANTA MONICA, Mar. 5—(U.P.)—The bodies of three young men who died when their airplane crashed into a brush covered ridge on the Will Rogers ranch in the Santa Monica hills were taken from the wreckage of their plane today.

Sometime after dusk Tuesday, they started on a "short ride" and did not return. Highway construction men on their way to work discovered the wrecked plane today.

In the craft they found the bodies of Morey Johnson, 32, pilot; W. G. Hoggs, 26, aviator and motion picture actor, and Gene Lavore, 35, aviation enthusiast.

Police said that the plane apparently had crashed into the ridge at full speed in a fog, but that Johnson must have sensed disaster because he had turned off the plane's electric switches and prevented a fire. A box of matches in Hoggs' pocket were believed to have become ignited, but he had smothered them with his hand, indicating that death probably was not instantaneous. No one heard the crash.

FORD, EDISON PRAISE DRY ACT; OTHERS SUPPORT LAW

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—(U.P.)—Prohibitionists opened their case defending prohibition and its workings before Congress today with the old-time zest of the Carrie Nation days. The House judiciary committee room was crowded with enthusiastic hundreds, mostly women, who had to be restrained as their witnesses praised the liquor laws as moral and economic achievements.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison furnished the high lights of the day with telegrams to Samuel Crowther, magazine writer, which he read to the committee, opposing modification.

Ford's message said:

"The Eighteenth Amendment is recognized by the men and women of our country, the women especially, as the greatest force for comfort and prosperity of the United States. I feel sure that the sane people of this nation will never see it repealed or any dangerous modification."

Edison Wires

Edison wired:

"I still feel that prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit man. My observation is that its enforcement is at least 60 per cent and is gaining, notwithstanding the impression through false propaganda that it is a lower per cent. It is strange to me that some men of great ability and standing do not help to remove the curse of alcohol."

The server of the old-time liquor campaigns was furnished by former representative Edward Keating of Colorado. Wet members of the committee cross-examined him roughly, and demanded to know where was the miracle which the prohibitionists promised would come wth the amendiment. The advances made, Keating replied, were

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TAFT RESTING COMFORTABLY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—(U.P.)—At 11 o'clock tonight former Chief Justice William Howard Taft was resting comfortably. His physicians did not find it necessary to make their usual late visit to the Taft home.

Drs. Francis Hagner and Thomas Claytor called at the Taft home only twice instead of making their usual four visits. They announced at noon that Taft's condition was "slightly improved."

The physicians' 7 p. m. bulletin said:

There is nothing new to report concerning the former chief justice. His condition is unchanged since this noon."

Although hardening of the arteries continues to be the main source of anxiety to his physicians, they said Taft's heart was still beating strongly, resisting the encroachment of a weakened physique and bladder ailment.

The physicians, although without hope of anything but temporary improvement, feel that Taft may linger for some time and will not die suddenly unless a stroke of paralysis occurs.

57 Countries Bid To Olympic

NEW YORK, March 5.—UP—Invitations to compete in the 1932 Olympic winter games were today sent to 57 countries by Gen. C. H. Sherill, American member of the International Olympic committee. The games are scheduled to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 28 to Feb. 6, in 1932. The 1932 Olympics will be held in Los Angeles. The winter games represent a separate competition.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Mrs. Mary Lewis of San Pablo and Roy DeVoir, 1327 Macdonald avenue, collided at Twenty-third street and Nevin avenue last night, police reported. Slight damage was done.

8 MEN FACE CHARGE OF THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—UP—With the issuance of indictments today against George N. Keyston, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, and four other members of his brokerage firm, federal officials declared that further action will be taken to break up clandestine relations between brokerage houses and bank employes.

With three employes of an uptown branch of the Bank of Italy the five members of the firm of Leib, Keyston and company faced arrest for complicity in the embezzling of $529,000 from the bank.

The eight men, officials charged, held secret meetings over a period of years, where they arranged illegal stock transactions.

The members of the brokerage concern were specifically charged with accepting marginal accounts from bank employes, a violation of the rules of the stock exchange, and, further, of knowing that the money with which th eaccounts were operated was embezzled.

The exchange took no action in Keyston's case at a sceret meeting today, members of the board announcing that they would not act on the bare evidence of an indictment.

Joseph Bray manager; R. G. Hadlow, assistant and Daniel Burke, teller of the bank, have been under indictment for a year.

NEW COTTAGE TO BE BUILT

Two building permits, including one for a new home were issued yesterday in the office of A. J. Hurley, city building inspector.

Mrs. Clematine Octhoudt, was given a permit to construct a frame and plaster cottage on Downer avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets. The structure is to cost $3500 and will be built by C. E. Nelson.

Fred Meyers was granted a permit to build an addition to a garage on South Twenty-third street between Ohio and Florida avenues. The improvement is to cost $75.

TIRE STOLEN

Mrs. W. J. Bray, 323 Thirty-eighth street, reported to police last night that a new spare tire was stolen off her car parked at Ninth street and Bissell avenue yesterday.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE—

Adopted 41 to 39 the Smoot amendment to tariff bill providing a rate of two cents a pound against Cuban sugar.

Agricultural committee recommended drastic revision of cotton futures act.

Continued power commission inquiry.

Continued lobby investigation; Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, demanded the committee summon heads of the five largest oil companies regarding drastic crude oil price reduction.

HOUSE—

Prohibitionists opened their case before house judiciary committee prohibition hearings.

Took up minor banking bills.

Banking committee continued hearings on branch and chain banking methods.

Military affairs committee continued hearing of Muscle Shoals.

Representative Fish, republican, New York, introduced resolution to authorize congressional investigation of communist activities.

Representative Sirovich, democrat, New York, introduced resolution proposing international conference to further control of narcotic traffic.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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Fourteen Points for a Domestic Disarmament Conference

WOMEN who have been reading the London despatches have concluded that a disarmament conference doesn't mean that you disarm—merely that you make some new rules.

"It seems odd," as Philip Curtiss says in the current Harper's, "that no one has yet attempted to modernize our greatest pastime, one that continues winter and summer and is enjoyed by all classes. I mean the great game of family fights."

As his share in a program for a domestic disarmament conference, Mr. Curtiss then makes the following seven proposals for warring wives and husbands:

(1) No criticism of in-laws.

(2) No criticism of the home, having once accepted it, unless you are prepared to find a better one.

(3) Replace borrowed articles immediately—provided they have been left in their proper places.

(4) Don't smash anything, no matter how angry you are—or, if you do, let something of yours be smashed, in return.

(5) No post-mortems on words or deeds twenty-four hours or more old.

(6) Children and pets are equal liabilities and subject to discipline without interference.

(7) First come, first served, for newspapers, new magazines and new books—and no reading aloud without a week's advance notice.

ANY domestic disarmament conference, or world court of domestic relations, should approve the above laws of conjugal war, framed by a man and a husband. Yet as a woman and wife, we wish to submit seven additional rules, making fourteen points in all, for family fights—if you must fight:

(8) Resistance to tyrants, even in the home and whichever the tyrannical sex, is obedience to the law of self-respect. An occasional scrap is preferable to the worm like non-resistance which encourages bullying.

(9) In any family fight no argument shall be repeated more than twice. Think of a new one, or quit; mere reiteration provokes exasperation, not agreement.

(10) When a combatant runs out of logic, he or she shall not undertake to cover defeat by the order, "Don't talk any more about it. I've heard all I want to!"

(11) No sacrifice hits. No production, under whatever provocation, of the line, "I've given up everything for you, and, after all I've done, this is the thanks I get for it!"

(12) No interference by non-combatants or would-be-friendly-allies. A domestic duel can reach a settlement much more readily than a free-for-all.

(13) No hitting below the belt—such as mean flings about who provides most of the money for the house, or the digging up of damaging but voluntary confessions, or twitting on physical peculiarities.

(14) When the war is over, the best peace formula for the family fight runs something like this: "I thought I was right, but I'm sorry I hurt your feelings, and, even if we don't always agree, I do love you and you know it!"

SNOW IN THE CITY

I'm grateful for the milkman's cart
That brings into the city's heart
The scream of iron-rimmed wheel on snow,
By which at home we used to know
That weather had come when sleighs would glide
Over the glistening countryside.
How clear that piercing sound brings back
The cry of runners in frozen track,
The musical jingle of dancing bells,
The bear-skin robe that cold repels,
The fearful joy of the daring race,
Vaporous breath and tingling face.
The pressure of hands, the tender aside,
The rise of the moon as we homeward ride,
The smell of leather and horsey steam—
Oh, I mustn't lie here and dream!
To think that a wagon wheel in the snow
Could set my fancy wandering so.
When it only means that day has begun
And there's breakfast to get and the work to be done.

BERNICE IRELAND POWELS.

When Florence Trumbull married John Coolidge she told an admiring world that she was going to cook and keep house, now the same a. w. learns that she has given up her ambition to become an airplane pilot because John didn't like the idea, and, if this sort of thing keeps on, young Mrs. Coolidge will have to add to the family's literary works her volume on "What the Young Wife Should Do."

THE CYNIC'S DICTIONARY

Genius: A man who gets the breaks and plays them for all they are worth.

Love: A maudlin disease contracted through attendance at the movies and the reading of magazines.

Altruist: A man who is clever enough to hide his motives.

Art: Paint dabbed on canvas in such a manner that every one is afraid to admit he doesn't know what it's all about.

Marriage: An institution established to prove that human beings cannot possibly learn from the experience of others.

Divorce: A paradox by which people who are not bound are unbound.

Engagement: A chance for a girl to show the world what she has hooked—before it becomes merely another married man.

MARTIN PANZER.

THE WORLD DOES MOVE

Mrs. Norman Wilson of Ottawa, a mother of eight children, has been appointed Canada's first woman Senator, and it is not on record that a single man has repeated the favorite old Anti-Suffrage crack, "Go home and mind the baby!"

HOKKU

We change our lives with
Short words, but we use volumes
To purchase our clothes.

OLIVE R. HOLLINWOOD.

YET PLENTY OF NICE GIRLS DO

"Chicago is no place for a girl of tender age," charges Milton Levy of New York, suing his former wife, now Mrs. Charles Kernan of Chicago, for the custody of their daughter; and "New York is not a Garden of Eden but a cabbage patch," retorts Mrs. Kernan. Out-of-town women, reading the details of the charges and counter-charges, probably will conclude that either city may be all right for a girl to visit, but how can she live there?

Mending Earthenware

WHEN the earthenware jars and other vessels become so cracked that they will not hold water you can still get considerable service out of them.

Thoroughly dry the article so no moisture is left in the cracks, then rub black iron enamel well into the cracks with your finger. Repeat two or three times and remove the excess enamel with a cloth moistened with gasoline.

If the cracks are large the enamel may be applied with a brush, giving three coats and allowing each to dry before applying another. If well done this will make the earthenware perfectly watertight.

It Won't Be Long Now! - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TO STOP DOG FIGHT -NEWS ITEM-
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
THERE'S NO FIRE, OFFICER. I WANT THE BOYS TO HELP ME FIX A FLAT TIRE!
FIRE
WHILE MAMMA AND PAPA ARE AT THE TALKIES
SWEET AND LOW SWEET AND LOW
HELPING THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN WITH THE AFTER HOURS CHORES
FIRST AID FOR HUSBANDS WHOSE WIVES ARE AWAY
DOING THE NEIGHBORHOOD MARKETING ON STORMY MORNINGS
SORRY YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE BUT THE BOYS ARE OUT HELPING A LADY GET BACK HER PENNY FROM A GUM MACHINE!
CHIEF
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You and Your Child

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Praise Versus Blame

"BOB, you didn't hang up your coat! And you left your pajamas on the floor this morning. I never saw such a child! Oh, go back and wash those hands. Don't cut the bread that way. Look out, your milk's spilling on your tie." On and on, Bob's mother rants, until he rushes out of the house, glad to be out of earshot of her voice.

Does this mother accomplish anything by her continual criticism? Her only accomplishments are arousing resentment in her boy and an attitude of inattention toward everything she says, "letting it go in one ear and out of the other."

Isn't it better to be as sparing as possible with criticism and to be on the look out for praiseworthy conduct? When we are trying to teach the little ones to say please and thank you and how-do-do, we accomplish much more by praising them when they do remember, than by harping upon their lapses. Children thrive on praise and will put forth a great deal of effort in order to win it, especially from those they love.

We are often worried when our little tots are selfish, and so we scold and nag them to share their possessions. They learn generosity much more quickly, when, instead, we praise their occasional spurts of unselfishness—when they offer a piece of cracker to the dog or a half of their apple to a playmate.

When the child does remember to hang up his coat or to wash his hands for dinner, that is the time for comment! When he brings home a good report card or a satisfactory paper from school, here is our chance to rejoice with him!

All this does not mean that we do not set a high standard for our children or that we do not expect them to continually improve. Of course we do! It simply means that we realize they are much more likely to do their best if we encourage than if we discourage them.

Nor are we aiming to make our young ones conceited. Showing our appreciation of effort ought not to have this effect, but showing our children off does. If we are constantly asking Sarah to play the piano or recite her new piece or show the neighbors her good report card the child very likely will become self conscious and conceited.

Too much praise tends to make a child work for approval alone, rather than for the satisfaction in a job well done. But our occasional smile of approval or commendatory word spurs our children on in their upward stride.

Have You Heard These?

Wash napkins and tablecloths before bleaching and you will draw the threads more easily, the linen being soft will be easier to sew.

If you have no special dish for poaching eggs place a skimmer in the pan of salted water before dropping the egg and it can easily be lifted out and placed on the toast.

A simple and effectual way to mend china is to melt some powdered alum in an old spoon and before it hardens rub it along the edges to be united, press them together and set aside to dry.

Wash brass beds with lukewarm soap suds and polish with sweet oil.

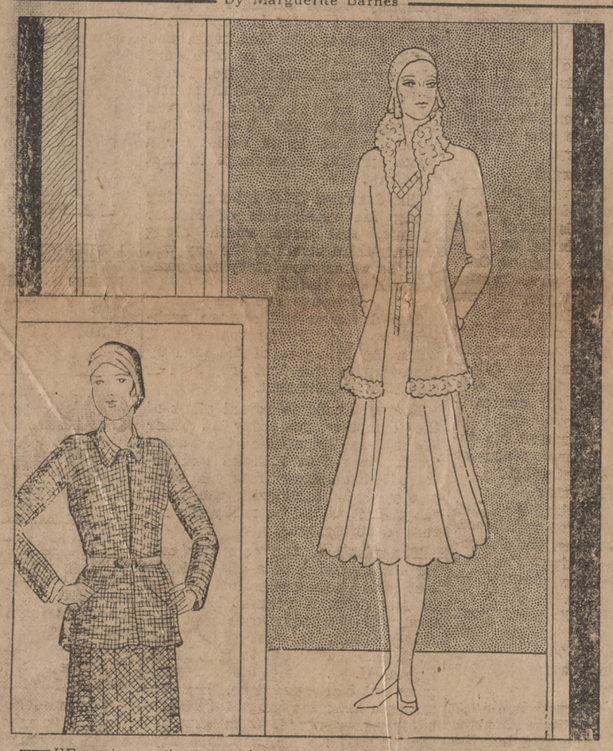
You will find it more pleasant to fry the griddle cakes in a pan rubbed with a small bag of cheesecloth containing salt instead of greasing the pan.

Take a square of ticking or other heavy material, bring the four corners together and fasten to a hammock hook and you will have a clothespin bag you can hang over the line and you need not fumble about to find the openings.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

Adapting Peplum Flare To Disguise Broad Hips

By Marguerite Barnes



THE spring suits have abandoned the tailored idea and some of the smartest have some sort of a peplum. This is good news for women whose hips are too large for the tailored or belted suit. The sketch at the left shows how a short jacket with a belt and flare from the normal waistline emphasize the broad hips of this type. At the right is shown one of Worth's new suits. Here the jacket begins to flare from a point above the waistline and falls below the hips in a longer line. This is an excellent suit for hiding this particular lack of proportion.

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, February.

Viennese Court Scene

They say of the Viennese that they are "gemuetlich." The word is difficult to translate, because neither "genial" nor "good-natured" wholly covers its meaning. However, it may be made a little clearer by translating an item from a daily column in the Vienna Journal which deals with court cases. "Call Heinrich Kugler and Johann Gottschall," says the Judge, Dr. Delapina. The usher calls out the names in the waiting room. "Wait a moment," says a man, "I am smoking a little cigar; as soon as I am through I'll be in." "Well," says the Judge, "are the gentlemen there or not?". "I am here, Herr Dokter," says one of the litigants, "and I bring you the compliments of Herr Kugler and the message that he will be here in a minute." "Who are you anyway?" "I am Gottschall, Herr Judge." "Oh, I see, have you been reconciled then." "I am not thinking of it. He has insulted me, and he will have to be punished." "Who told you then that Herr Kugler would soon be here?" "Na, himself, of course. We came up here together." "Well, that is the height of Viennese geniality. You lodge a complaint against Kugler for defamation of character and you come together to the court." "You are right, Herr Judge. I am Viennese to the bone. But he called me a foolish mooncalf and such a thing I will not stand for." "So you want him punished?" "Sure, why not, I can't let myself be insulted, can I?" At this moment the door opens and another gentleman enters. "Well" says the plaintiff to the newcomer, "you're quick. I had a little talk with the Judge already." "Well, and what does he say?" asks the defendant. "Gentlemen," interrupts the Judge again, "you can't be serious. You cannot wish to enter into litigation with each other. You seem to be on the best of terms." "That's what I say," remarks the defendant, "but my friend here won't hear of it." "No, I maintain that his mouth is not given a man to insult his friends," breaks in the plaintiff. "Do you know what," says the Judge, "Herr Kugler will excuse himself and take everything back. Then you can withdraw the complaint." "Will you do that, Heinrich?" says one of the litigants. "Of course he will," says the Judge. "All right," says the defendant, "as far as I am concerned you are no foolish mooncalf! I take it back!" "There is just a small fee gentlemen," says the Judge. "Two shillings for the registration and withdrawal of the complaint." "All right, Herr Judge, we'll each pay a shilling." Arm in arm the two walk out, after having offered the Judge and the ushers cigars.

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United States Of Europe

Before we are ten years older the United States of Europe will be an established fact. This is the prophecy of M. Aristide Briand. Before the war such a prediction would have been looked upon as a piece of foolish Utopian dreaming. To-day some of the most eminent economists in Europe talk of a European federation of states as the only solution to halt the process of decline that seems to have gripped the Old World with almost inescapable power. Edouard Herriot and M. Loucheur in France are fervent partisans of an economic union for the twenty-five states of which Europe is composed, while Hepri de Jouvenel, one of the foremost political tacticians in France, has offered a prize for the best and most practical basis on which a European federation can be realized. Over in Central Europe men like Loeb, former President of the Reichstag; ex-Chancellor Seipel of Austria; Dr. Wirth and the late Dr. Stresemann are partisans of the principle. In France again an influential group of younger writers and intellectuals are engaged in furthering the European spirit. The monthly Europe, of which Romain Rolland is one of the chief collaborators; the European, Our Times, the Blue Books are but a few of the important monthlies that are defending the cause. A group that may be considered the German complement of this French movement counts among its collaborators Emil Ludwig, Wolfgang Stresemann, son of the late Foreign Minister, and also Otto Grantoff, the founder of a revue named "Die Franzosische Rundschau" (The French Review), which has been followed by the establishment of "The German Review" in Paris under direction of Maurice Boucher. All this activity indicates that the idea of a European federation is 'en marche," as the French say meaning that it is on the way.

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TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

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(J. Herman Seidlitz, author and scientist, is covering the Prohibition hearings at Washington for the readers of this column. Mr. Seidlitz needs no introduction to the public as an authority on booze. He was the first man to put nitro-glycerine in gin. For years he was the ghost writer for the Bartender's Guide. In 1925, on the radio, he won great popularity as the silver flask tenor. And as a press agent J. Herman Seidlitz established a new record for temperance. He was two weeks in advance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" for seven years. As a scientist and astronomer, he promulgated the Seidlitz theory that the rings around Saturn were caused by cocktail glasses. His third despatch appears below and it is fully protected by copyright. Not that we are afraid any rival paper will cop it, but it makes it seem more important.

THE PROHIBITION PARLEY

By J. Herman Seidlitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Prohibition hearing continued to-day. The testimony was all wet. Amos Dookus resumed the stand. He was sworn in on a telephone directory as the nearest Bible was in Roanoke, Va. Chairman Tingle cross-questioned him.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. Dookus, are you a wet or a dry?

DOOKUS—I am a wet every evening, but very dry in the morning.

CHAIRMAN—Have you always been a drinking man?

DOOKUS—No. For thirty years I believed water was the best thing on earth for man or beast.

CHAIRMAN—What changed your mind?

DOOKUS—I got caught in the Johnstown Flood.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. Dookus, have you ever manufactured liquor?

DOOKUS—Yes, sir. I put out a very high grade of whiskey called Macintyre's Extra Fine Scotch.

CHAIRMAN—What proof was it?

DOOKUS—It was proof the American public can drink anything.

CHAIRMAN—I mean, would drinking your Scotch do a person any good?

DOOKUS—Absolutely. Any man who could drink that whiskey straight could make a living as a sword swallower.

CHAIRMAN—What is the most important ingredient of Scotch whiskey?

DOOKUS—The label.

CHAIRMAN—Have you had any other experience in the liquor business?

DOOKUS—Yes, I was a Second Lieutenant in the Chicago Beer War.

CHAIRMAN—Did you fight for the North Side or the South Side?

DOOKUS—I fought for the West Side and part of the Loop.

CHAIRMAN—What kind of beer did you sell?

DOOKUS—It had ether in it.

CHAIRMAN—Was this ether beer intoxicating?

DOOKUS—It was. Three drinks and you were ready for a major operation.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. Dookus, did you ever make a brand of Scotch whiskey called King George IV.?

DOOKUS—I made lots of it.

CHAIRMAN—Why did you call it King George IV. whiskey?

DOOKUS—I did not want to insult the present Administration in England.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. Dookus, I believe that is all. (To fellow members of the Congressional Committee)—Are there any other questions?

CONGRESSMAN SNITZ—Mr. Chairman, will you ask the witness if he had any good recipe for making gin?

DOOKUS—I got a pip of a formula for gin.

CONGRESSMAN SNITZ—I move the room be cleared and we go into an executive session with Mr. Dookus.

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

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As spring approaches the menu-maker wishes to reflect the new season in her table. From the reasonably priced foodstuffs in market she plans menus to bridge the gap between late February and early March appetite demands.

Something just a little different catches her eye on the semi-weekly marketing trips—perhaps a vegetable, or fruit, a special meat or a newcomer at the fish stall.

The displays of fresh fish, salt and fresh water, suggest all sorts of main luncheon and dinner dishes. Since fish isn't just fish, each variety having its own distinctive characteristics and savor, the meal built around fish seldom recalls one that is past.

Chief among the fish associated with spring is the sweet-meated shad, prized despite its bones. Then there are the sea bass, flounders, weakfish, butterfish, porgies and bluefish from the salt and whitefish, perch, pike and trout from the fresh waters.

Because fish are sometimes mild in flavor, a sauce piquante or a lemon or lime garnish is needed to bring out the full savor. Caper sauce picks up boiled cod, while a creole sauce adds to halibut. Tartar sauce improves the broiled filet of flounder as well as delicately browned scallops. Shrimp sauce makes a party dish of white fish and carp with curry is delicious. Mushroom is equally good with cod and haddock as with broiled steak.

The white-meated fish—halibut, haddock, flounder, whitefish, for example—lend themselves to marinating in lemon juice and oil for some time before cooking. Or they may be served as

FILETS A LA POULETTE

Two pounds any filets
Salt, pepper
Juice one lemon
Two onions, sliced
One-third cup melted butter
Flour for dipping
Oven temperature, 350 degrees F.
Baking time; twenty minutes
Two cups egg, shrimp or cheese sauce.

Servings: six.

The fishman will filet the preferred fish. Wipe the filets with a damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper by rubbing them into the filets. Sprinkle with lemon juice and place in a deep dish or basin and cover with sliced onions. Let stand thirty minutes to season.

At dinner time have the butter melted. Dip the seasoned filets in the melted butter and then lightly into the flour. Arrange the buttered and floured filets in a greased baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

During the baking time prepare the sauce. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and stir in the same amount of flour. When the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, pour in two cups of rich milk. Stir over a medium flame until smooth and slightly thick. Then season to taste with salt, pepper and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Slice two hard-cooked eggs and fold in carefully, or add one-half cup shredded shrimps or grated cheese. Keep hot over water until needed.

Slip the baked filets upon a heated platter and garnish with lemon or lime wedges or cress springs. Serve the sauce piping hot in a sauce boat. New carrots in butter, parsley, new potatoes, grapefruit sections on escarole. Washington pie with strawberry sauce and coffee complete the dinner menu.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

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Don't Finger Your Face!

HANDS are in almost constant contact with germs—benign germs, indifferent germs and malicious germs. All sorts of germs, in fact. People who are in the habit of fingering their faces are simply transferring all these various and multitudinous germs to a highly sensitive area. Blemishes may result. Frequently they do. And lest all this sound unnecessarily alarming, we should like permission to cite a case in point.

A young person we know, a young person who normally possesses a clear and even beautiful skin, quite suddenly began to burst forth in blotches. Before this dire happening, be it known, there had never before been so much as a pimple in the entire family.

Now the unblemished members of the clan were quick and generous with advice. They advised a change of diet, a change of air, a change of beauty preparations—indeed, all manner of changes, but the afflicted one paid no heed. Being a level-headed person, she did the sensible thing—she went to see a skin specialist of high repute.

After the specialist had completed his diagnosis he made it clear to his patient that there was nothing wrong with her blood and nothing fundamentally wrong with her skin. But he commanded her to keep her hands away from her face, it being clearly evident to him that the trouble was local and that the busy hands had carried some of the malicious germs up to the face.

To clear up the facial disturbance he prescribed a simple cream and an antiseptic cleanser, the same antiseptic cleanser to be used on the hands. Not enough, mark you, that this young woman's face and hands be kept clean, but they must be kept antiseptically clean. He probably also took into consideration that a habit like fingering the face is one not to be broken in a day.

Quite apart from its unhygienic aspect, there is nothing fetching about the practice of fingering the face. It is decidedly a distasteful mannerism, an annoying mannerism, and no person possessed of poise could be guilty of it.

With something pretty close to horror we have watched people pick at a chin pimple, men touch little razor wounds on their faces, men and women, too, rub their eyes and faces with hands not precisely immaculate. This is dangerous business as well as being an unbeautiful habit. One never knows quite when a skin so mistreated is going to break out—no matter how healthy it may be essentially.

Cleaning the Fur Collar

THE fur collar on your coat may need a little freshening up by this time. They mat so easily and acquire that mussy appearance.

Just wet a cloth with water and rub the collar gently but thoroughly and be careful not to saturate the fur—simply wet it well. Then beat it with a light ruler—a piece of whalebone is excellent for this purpose—until it is dry, and comb it with a clean coarse comb. If you haven't one of the steel combs used for furs, shake it a bit and you will be delighted with your bright, glossy collar that looks like new.

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A drill practice under the supervision of Emmett Daley, drill captain, will follow the meeting.

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Society NOTES

MOOSE NIGHT CELEBRATED BY LOCAL LODGES

Moose Night was last night celebrated by members of the Richmond Moose lodge, the Mooseheart Legion and their families, at ceremonies in the Moose hall.

The Mooseheart Legion sponsored the evening, and provided joyous entertainment and sumptuous refreshments for the visitors.

Herbert Fagerth of Oakland, deputy grand regent was the speaker of the evening, and gave an interesting talk on the work of the Moose lodge and its affiliations.

Ongert was introduced by Mrs. Marie Kelly, who acted as toastmaster of ceremonies.

Following the speeches and program, the group enjoyed old time dances to tunes played by A. O. Bennett and his Haywire orchestra. The orchestra is composed of William Long, J. L. Barnaman and E. E. Gilmore.

At a late hour refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. K[illegible]. The committee was composed of Mrs. Francis Northcutt, Mrs. Ethel Ten Eyck and Mrs. [illegible]y Mayo.

Londoner Guest At E[illegible]s Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis were luncheon hosts recently to William Bailey, of London. Bailey is touring the United States with an English bowling team.

LOG CABIN GROUP PLANS MANY EVENTS

Mrs. Margaret Gordon was last night elected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the annual election in the Memorial hall.

Other officers elected were: Ethel Dahl, vice chief ranger; Eleanor Holland, recording secretary; Lorena Mattimore, financial secretary; Charlotte Eggers, treasurer, and Mary Bommes, Isabella Callahers, and Amelia Roeder, trustees. Elizabeth Sullivan and Marie Roeder were elected conductresses; Dr. E. R. Guinan physician, and Father William Hennesey was elected chaplain.

Date for the installation has not yet been set, but it is probable that it will be held in conjunction with Berkeley.

March 19, the order will hold a social night with Eleanor Holland, Charlotte Eggers and Elizabeth Sullivan on the committee.

Richmond Temple Pythian Sisters To Receive Deputy

Following a business meeting of the Richmond Temple, Pythian Sisters, in the Brotherhood hall last night, the drill team practiced for the official visit of Mabel Edgington, district deputy.

Mrs. Edgington will make her visit March 19, and extensive preparations are being made for receiving the distinguished visitor.

A big banquet will be served, and Mrs. Mae McMasters, chairman, is already at work preparing for it.

Marie Silvery Has Party On 18th Birthday

Miss Marie Silvery celebrated her eighteenth birthday recently at a party held in her home.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Joe Rose, Miss Irene Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloy, Mrs. Olaf Owens, Mrs. J. Muren, Miss Mary Muren, Mr. and Mrs. John Vargas, Wesley Owens, Miss Alice Mae Owens, Mrs. Ernest Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Frerette, Mr. and Mrs. William Moitoza, Miss Virginia Ginochio, Miss Clarice Moitoza, Miss Ellen Regan, Miss Virginia Regan, Miss Marian Moitoza, Miss Dorothy Moitoza, Gabe Rogocci, Anthony Silvery, Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Silvery and Miss Marie Silvery.

Jeanne Pollakowsky To Wed C. D. Gorham Here March 15

A beautiful home wedding is scheduled for Mar. 15 when Clinton D. Gorham will claim as his bride, Miss Jeanne Pollakowsky.

The ceremonies will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollakowsky, 1110 Barrett avenue. Rev. C. G. Lindemann is expected to officiate at the ceremonies.

Miss Pollakowsky is employed in a millinery shop in San Francisco, but will resign her position before the weddng.

Gorham is an employe of the Standard Oil company here.

The couple will take a short honeymoon and will make their home in Richmond.

What's Doing Here Today

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY of First Christian church: At church parlors today.

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SEWING CLUB, Pythian Sisters: At home of Mrs. Ruth Klick, 322 Twentieth street, today.

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FOREIGN MISSIONARY Society of Wesley church: At home of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett avenue.

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NYSTIOM P. T. A.: Founder's day today at school.

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Y. M. I. COUNCIL: To receive visit of grand president.

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CHURCH FELLOWSHIP: At First Baptist church tonight.

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PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL AID: Election today at church parlors.

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HONOR AUXILIARY: At Memorial hall tonight.

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ONETAH COUNCIL: At Redmen's hall tonight.

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WAR MOTHERS: At Memorial hall today.

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Disturbed Sleep Is Nature's Warning Of "Danger Ahead"

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MRS. GORDON NAMED HEAD OF W. C. O. F.

Many plans for future events were made at last night's meeting of Log Cabin Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft in the Odd Fellow hall.

Candidates were balloted on, and initiation night set for March 19.

On this evening, a social whist party will be held after the meeting, which will be open to the public.

A food sale will be held by the circle in Schrader's store, March 22. The committee in charge is headed by Nellie Austin and is composed of Beatrice Sweet, Bessie Eggerth, and Maude Persico.

At the next regular meeting, members who have birthdays during January, February or March will be honored by a social evening.

The committe in charge of the evening is composed of Bessie Eggerth, chairman; Emma Austin, Elizabeth Burdon, Mabel Booth and Anna Booth.

Following the business meeting last night, a social evening was spent with games and refreshments.

Grace Schimpff was chairman of the committee for the evening. She was assisted by Eula Staley, Elizabeth Shulta, Angela Shultz, and Rose Black.

GERTRUDE WOOD, HARRIS STONE TO WED TOMORROW

Miss Gertrude I. Wood, popular Richmond girl, will become the bride of Harris Stone of Berkeley, at ceremonies tomorrow night in the First Baptist church of Oakland.

Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood of 353 South Twenty-eighth street, and a graduate of Richmond Union high school. She is now employed at the Southern Pacific railroad offices in San Francisco.

Stone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stone of 1609 Sacramento street, is an employe at the Berkeley post office.

The couple is planning a honeymoon trip through the southern part of the state after the wedding.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley.

MRS. BERGEN HOSTESS AT MUSICALE

Vocal pupils of Mrs. Irma Randolph enjoyed a "get-together" party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bergen in Mira Vista recently.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Florence Clarke, Mrs. Bergen, Mrs. F. C. Shallenbergen, Mrs. Randolph, Miss Belle Woodford and L. C. Wharton. Edward Bergen played several flute solos.

Community singing was enjoyed by the pupils and guests and refreshments were served.

Miss Belle Woodford and Mrs. Florence Clarke were accompanists for the evening.

ROSALEA 500 CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, 499 Adams street, Albany, entertained members of the Rosalea 500 club yesterday.

Cards were enjoyed during the day and refreshments were served by the hostess.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

Mrs. Fred Harringay, 2264 Garvin avenue, entertained members of the Civic Center club yesterday at her home for a social and business meeting.

Mrs. C. Munson was in charge of the session. Plans were discussed for future events.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

N. O. W. CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting was enjoyed by the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club yesterday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Laura Rogers and Mrs. Bessie Eggerth were in charge of the event.

Plans for the future were discussed by the club. Mrs. Alice Judkins presided.

Hiram R. Jacobs Entertains On Fourth Birthday

Hiram R. Jacobs, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jacobs of Richmond celebrated his birthday recentiy at a party in his home.

Games were enjoyed during the day and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacobs.

Among the guests were Adrian Cole, Muriel Burnett, Dorothy Mae and Betty Hazelton, Patricia Freboch, Henrietta Williams, Laura Mae and Billy Pohl, Mary Bell Jacobs and the young host.

Onetah Council Meets Tonight

Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold a business meeting in the Redmen hall tonight under the direction of Isabelle Davis, pocahontas.

A drill practice under the supervision of Emmett Daley, drill captain, will follow the meeting.

D. OF A. LODGE PAYS HONOR TO MRS. A. MARSH

Mrs. Alice Marsh, past councillor of Barbara Frietche chapter, Daughters of America, was last night presented with a past councillor's jewel in appreciation of the work she has done for the chapter.

Mrs. Maude Phillips, councillor, made the presentation, and presided over the business meeting.

The chapter met in the Woodmen hall.

HOME NURSING COURSE WILL END WEDNESDAY

Mrs. M. M. Smith led an interesting discussion of pre-natal care and the care of newborn babies at the nursing course held yesterday at the Lincoln school auditorium under the auspices of the Richmond council of P. T. A.

The final class of the series will be held next Wednesday at the school. Contagious diseases will be discussed.

48th Anniversary Of Wedding Marked By J. C. Blys

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bly celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on Golden Gate avenue. Bly is employed by the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bly were married at Lyle, Wash., March 5, 1882. Not long after they came to California and settled at Santa Rosa, from there they went to San Francisco. Later, in 1901, they came to Richmond where they have lived ever since.

War Mothers To Meet Today

Richmond chapter of American War Mothers will hold a meeting in the Richmond Memorial hall this afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Pitchford will preside over the meeting which will start at two o'clock.

U. V. R. Unit To Initiate Class Here March 19

Announcement of an initiation on March 19 was made at last night's meeting of the U. V. R. in the Memorial hall. R. R. Martin presided over the meeting.

An invitation has been extended to Vallejo and Oakland units to join in the initiation, and a large group of candidates is expected to be in evidence.

The unit at the meeting last night approved the action of the Memorial hall board of directors in sponsoring a get-together dinner to be held in the Memorial hall April 30.

Members of all veteran organizations and their families are invited to attend the dinner.

Poulsen Store Opening Today

Formal opening of Poulsen's new jewelry store at 822 Macdonald avenue will be held today. The opening will be the occasion for a general public visitation of the new store which represents many new ideas in jewelry merchandising and display.

O. A. Poulsen, proprietor of the store, has been in the jewelry business here for many years. He has been the recipient of many congratulations on the handsome appearance of his new place of business.

Martinez Gazette Will Move Office

MARTINEZ, March 5.— R. G. Graves, publisher of the Contra Costa Daily Gazette, announced today that new quarters have been found for the newspaper and that it will be moved from its present location shortly after April 1.

According to the announcement, the Keller building at the corner of Ward and Las Juntas streets is now being remodeled under contract with O. K. Smith of the Martinez Construction company, and all equipment of the publication will be moved there shortly after the first of April.

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Dr. T. A. Boyer Talks To Kiwanis On Crime Causes

Before the Kiwanis club yesterday, Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church declared that fish canneries are undesirable industries, and stated instances occurring in Monterey, where he formerly lived.

Rev. Bennett said that while it was possible to minimize the odors their elimination is so expensive as to be practically impossible.

Dr. Thomas A. Boyer, county probation officer was the principal speaker of the day and discussed hereditary traits and the environment in which they are placed in a talk entitled, "How Do They Get That Way?" Boyer declared that crime is a combination of hereditary traits and the environment in which they are placed.

The California-Nevada division No. 2 of Kiwanis clubs will meet at the Alameda hotel Mar. 20, according to an announcement at the meeting yesterday.

Governor Milikan of Los Angeles will be present at the meeting, and a large delegation from the bay cities is expected to attend.

Rev. Bennett was chairman at the meeting, and Lee Wharton, president, presided.

Mrs. E. F. Cripps Has Operation

Following an operation at the Alta Bates hospital, Berkeley, Mrs. E. F. Cripps, 637 Fifteenth street has been brought to her home. Although she is progressing favorably, she will be confined to her bed for some time.

Rum Suspect Free On $8000 Bail

MARTINEZ, Mar. 5—George Evovich of Oakley, is today free on $8000 bail deposited on two liquor charges, and will be heard before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass, Friday. Two charges, accusing him of operating a 200 gallon distillery and conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, have been preferred against Evovich. Time for hearing of the second charge has not been fixed.

Evovich was first arrested on Feb. 25 on charges of operating a still, and was arrested again on Monday on the conspiracy complaint.

Fog Halts Search For Missing Plane

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—UP—Fog made impossible any search today for a Western Air Express plane missing since a week ago Sunday with three men on board. The ship was believed to have crashed or landed in the San Bernardino mountains. The missing men are James Dolcs, pilot; A. W. Beiber, co-pilot, and John Slaton, steward.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Eagle Council Plans For Big S. F. Conclave

Plans for the housing of hundreds of the delegates who will attend the grand and state convention of Eagles to be held in San Francisco in August were discussed last night at the Eastbay Council meeting of Eagles in the Point Eagles' hall.

Plans for future events were discussed by the group. The next meeting will be held under the auspices of the Alvarado Aerie at Centerville.

Delegates from Richmond Aerie who attended the meeting last night were E. J. Regello, W. A. Gough, H. J. Budts, Frank Pelly, and Mike Lamble.

W. E. Butler Trial Set For Wednesday

Trial of Willis E. Butler, Richmond baseball "scout" on a charge of driving while drunk and hit and run was postponed by Police Judge J. F. Plank last night until next Wednesday night.

Butler was arrested here Monday night following a chase from the El Cerrito city hall to Forty-second street and Barrett avenue. The arrest was made by Chief of Police R. R. Cheek of El Cerrito.

Butler denied the charges and indicated that he will fight them. He is free on $1000 bail.

FORD, EDISON PRAISE DRY LAW

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at least part of a miracle. He based his principal argument on a demonstration of the "lawless" liquor trade, which was worse before prohibition that it has been since, he said.

Income Increased

Crowther laid before the committee the basis of an economic investigation he conducted particularly into buying-power of the workers under prohibition. He said the family income has increased about 25 per cent, in the wages which the husbands used to spend at the saloon instead of bringing home. He said prohibition was a very large factor in present prosperity.

Crowther said workers are not purchasing high priced bootleg liquor. He estimated the present annual liquor bill at $1,000,000,000 compared with about two and a half billions before prohibition.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, president of the World Christian Endeavor, denied the wets' charges that prohibition had corrupted the youth. There is less drinking in the colleges now, he said. Conditions have improved "perceptibly" in the last two years, he added.

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HIGH TO SPEND $200 TOWARD ATHLETICS

Almost $200 was appropriated towards athletics at Richmond union high school at a meeting of the high school Student Body yesterday. The money will be used to purcase baseball suits for the high school nine, to construct a backstop for the high school diamond, to procure additional hurdles, and to improve the track and field.

The funds appropriated for athletics were transferred from the general and miscellaneous funds. The general fund contained $115, while there was $78.83 in the miscellaneous fund. $3.27 already in the athletic fund was added to these funds, bringing the total expenditures for athletics to $194.

Principal B. X. Tucker announced at yesterday's meeting that the purchase of baseball suits would require $100. $75 will be spent on improving the track and field, while the construction of a backstop will cost $90. The purchase of hurdles will require $36.

Plans were also made at yesterday's meeting for other finances for the year. It was announced that the proceeds from the two plays to be presented this term by the high school Student Body be appropriated toward finishing payment on the bleachers erected last term, toward the purchase of football suits, and toward meeting the other athletic expenses of the year.

It was also decided that the net proceeds from a volleyball contest between the girls' and boys' teams of the high schools will finance the feeding of the boys of the high school on the high school Labor Day. Improvements will be made on the Richmond union high school grounds during this Labor Day, which was scheduled to take place tomorrow. The date for the affair has been postponed.

The expenditures voted upon by the pupils yesterday were proposed at the meeting by Principal Tucker. Byron Young, Student Body president, presided.

Business Men To Compete In Games

The Business Mens' division of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. will compete in the Californiad volley ball tourney to be held at San Jose Saturday.

The Richmond team is scheduled to meet the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. squad at four o'clock in the San Jose Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. will clash with the San Jose team at three o'clock the same afternoon, and the winners of the two contests will meet in the evening.

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LENT SEASON OBSERVED HERE

Special services in observance of Ash Wednesday, yesterday opened the Lenten Season in churches of Richmond. Between yesterday and Easter which comes on April 20, services will continue, symbolizing the period Christ passed in the Wilderness.

With the blessing of the ashes, Ash Wednesday services were opened yesterday morning at St. Marks church at 7:30 a. m. Father DeMettia of the Salesian order will give special Wednesday services throughout the Lenten period. Services will also be held Fridays and Sundays.

Father John Casey blessed the ashes and holy communion services were held at St. John's church in El Cerrito yesterday, beginning a series of Wednesday morning services. Last night services were also held, followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Three services are scheduled at St. John's church for tomorrow. At 8 o'clock in the morning, there will be devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, mass and holy communion. At 3:45 in the afternoon, a special service for children will be held, which will include the stations of the cross, and benediction of the blessed sacramento. Tomorrow evening the way of the cross, instruction in dogmas of the Catholic church and benediction will be held.

Father Cleary, of Our Lady of Mercy church, West Side, will conduct services every Wednesday and Friday. Last night there was rosary, sermon ,benediction of the blessed sacrament and distribution of ashes.

St. Paul's church in San Pablo ushered in Lent with holy services starting yesterday morning. At 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon a children's service was held with the ceremony of stations of the cross, benediction and distribution of ashes. Last night there was rosary sermon, and benediction by Father DeNicholas. Services will continue every Wednesday and Friday during Lent.

St. Edmund's church observed Ash Wednesday with a holy communion conducted by Rev. H. I. Obreholtzer. Services were held at 10:30 a. m., 3:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. W. Koehler will conduct services at the Trinity Lutheran church every Wednesday evening during Lent with a special series of services under the general theme, "The Cross as Typified in the Old Testament." "Isaac, a Type of Christ," was the sermon topic last night .

Protestant churches will unite for a "World Day of Prayer" tomorrow afternoon at the Wesley Methodist church under the auspices of the church women. The public is invited to join the services. Mrs. Charles Wolfe will open the prayer service at 1:30, Mrs. G. A. Follet is pianist for the special music, and Mrs. James Stuart will lead in the songs.

Y.M.D. GROUP HEARS TALK

"Posture and Health" was the subject of a talk given before the Richmond Y. M. D. last night by W. H. McCoy, safety engineer at the Standard Oil plant. Vic Brown of the El Cerrito Athletic club assisted McCoy by giving illustrations of the various positions described by the speaker.

Reed Bullock presided over last night's meeting of the Y. M. D.

It was announced that the local Y. M. D. cage team will meet the Japanese Y M. C. A. quintet of San Francisco Saturday night at the Salvation Army gymnasium at Valencia and McCopper streets in San Francisco.

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THE RECORD-HERALD

FRENCH HOUSE ERECTED FOR 'JEALOUSY'

A French town house, typical of the finest type of upper class residence in Paris, is one of the outstanding sets for the Paramount talking picture, "Jealousy," starring Jeanne Eagels, now showing at the Fox-California theater for two days.

The house represents an extended three-story stone dwelling in the eighteenth century style, placed behind high iron railings with ornate gateway and a grass plot with trees in front. It occupies nearly half the great main floor stage of the studio. A suggestion of its size can be gathered from the fact that Miss Eagels and Fredric March eat breakfast in one of the balconies in a romantic spring morning scene early in the picture, and the balcony is only a small part of the facade. The house is a composite of French style features, rather than being a copy of one building.

French atmosphere pervades the picture . The first day's work on "Jealousy" was done in an elaborate Paris dress shop. Sets used also include offices, libraries, living rooms and bedrooms, all of them in a style of great wealth and taste. "Jealousy" is by far the smartest talking picture, from the viewpoint of clothes and sets, so far produced in th eeast.

Designing of the sets was handled entirely by William N. Saulter's art department, the execution being in the hands of Charles Kirk. Kirk is an architect, and his assignment to "Jealousy" was natural in view of his having completed his student days with a year's work at the University of Montpelier in France. Director Jean de Limur, a native Frenchman, was of course in conference with the artists in preparations for the picture.

A talking comedy "Adam's Eve" is also on this program.

Fellowship Dinner Tonight

Sponsored by the Salvation Army, the Church Fellowship dinner at the First Baptist church tonight is expected to draw a crowd of nearly 300.

An illustrated talk will be given by Warren H. McBryde of his recent trip around the world, referring especially to the Salvation Army as he found it.

Musical selections will be rendered by the Salvation Army 36-piece orchestra.

R. W. Ellis Funeral Held

Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace of the First Baptist church officiated at funeral services yesterday for Raymond W. Ellis at the Wilson and Kratzer funeral parlors. Interment followed in the Sunset View cemetery.

J. Utterback Funeral Held

Remains of James Utterback, 2017 Macdonald avenue, were sent to Cypress Lawn cemetery, San Francisco, yesterday, where they will be entombed. With Rev. A. A. Pratt officiating, services were held at the Wilson and Kratzer funeral parlors.

G. Cordenaz Has Operation

Gregorio Cordenaz, 659 Second street, is resting easily following an operation yesterday morning for the removal of his appendix at the Spalding hospital.

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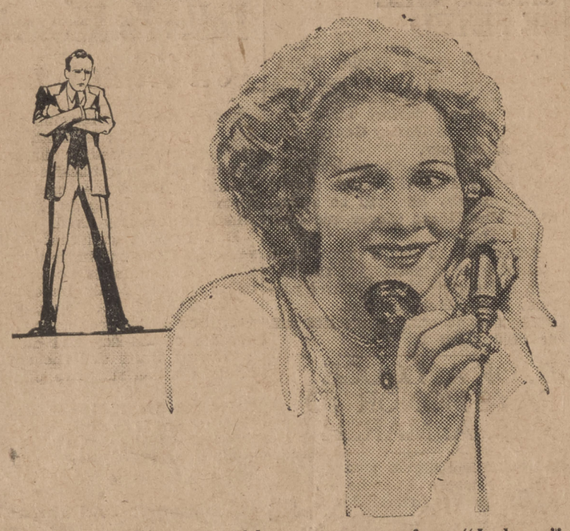

JEANNE EAGLES in one of her tense scenes from "Jealousy" which is now showing on the screen of the Fox-California theater.

Radio News

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.

KPO—Morning exercises.
KFWI— (7:30) Health exercises
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KLX—Morning Exercises.
KFRC—Seal Rocks; 7:30, Stock
KTAB—Studio program.

8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.

KPO—Shell Happy Time hour.
KGO—NBC Reveille.
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KFRC—Laugh Finder, features.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KGGC—Program.
KTAB—Master's Album.
KRE—Features.
KFWM—Concert.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KPO—Dobbsie's Daily chat.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Popular selections.
KTAB—Prayer and talk.
KGO—"Meet the Folks"; Mary Groom; 9:30 The Entertainers.
KFRC—Columbia Noonday club; 9:30 Feminine Fancies.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

KPO—NBC Women's Magazine.
KFWI—Charlie Glenn, health talk
KYA—Records.
KFRC—Feminine Fancies; Wyn's Chat.
KJBS—Vocal and instrumental.
KLX—Stocks, weather, records.
KRE—Records.
KTAB—Features.
KGO—NBC Women's Magazine.
KGGC—Program.

11:00 TO 12 NOON

KPO-NBC Standard School broadcast; 11:45 Announcements; 11:55 Time Signals.
KFRC-Charles Hamp; 11:30 American School of Air, CBS.
KJBS—Concert.
KGO—NBC Standard School broadcast; 11:45 Organ recital.
KTAB—Air Tabloid.
KYA—Sunshine Hour.
KLX—Feature hour.
KFWM—Musical program.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.

KPO—Time signals broadcast; Scripture readings, announcements.
KFRC—Sherman Clay & Co. concert.
KFWI—Program.
KGO—NBC Novelty Five.
KLX—Time, Hawaiians.
KTAB—Studio program
KJBS—Program.
KYA—News, record.

1:00 To 2:00 P. M.

KYA—Records.
KLX—Jean's Hi-Lights.
KPO—Shrine luncheon; 1:30 Ann Warner's Home Making Chat.
KGO—U. S. Army band, Washington.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes.
KFWI—Country Store to 1:30;
KJBS—Raymond Duo.
KFRC—U. S. Army band.
KLX—High Lights.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Hodge Podge Melody.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KYA—Bridge party hour.
KPO—Helpful Hints for Housewives, Julia Hayes, Urban Hartman, tenor.
KJBS-Dell Raymond, Oscar Young.
KLX—Hawaiians.
KGO—Melody Musketeers.
KFWM—Hodge Podge Melody.
KFRC—Happy Go Lucky hour.
KRE—Travelogue.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Black and Gold Room orchestra.
KQW—Features.
KJBS—Blindcraft program.
KTAB—Recorded classics.
KGO—NBC Black and Gold Room orchestra; 3:30 Henry Starr, pianologist.
KFRC—Walter Murray; 3:30 Civic Reperatory Theater, CBS, Eva Le Gallienne.
KRE—Records.
KLX—Features.
KFWM—Brother Walter's recital.
KYA—Records.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPO—Stock quotations.
KFRC-Commodore ensemble, CBS. 4:30 records.
KGO—St. Francis dance orchestra; 4:30 NBC Daughters of the American Revolution.
KTAB—Features.
KYA—Records.
KLX—Recordings; 4:30 Organ recital.
KRE—News, weather .
KFWM—The Travelairs.
KJBS—Shirley Dale, records.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KPO—Big Brother Paul; News Digest.
KFRC—Vagabonds; 5:15, London naval conference, William Wile; 5:30 Edna Fischer ,pianist.
KLX—Chlidren's Hour; 5:30, Edgar Russell, melody man.
KTAB—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KFWM—Sunshine hour.
KYA—Records.
KQW—Music; 5:30, Children's hour.
KGO—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour Rudy Valee's Yankees, Phil Dewey, baritone.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Reo Masters of Music.
KFWI—Records, Norma Lee.
KGO—Seiberling Singers, NBC; 6:30 Maxwell Melodies
KLX—Hotel Oakland Trio.
KQW—Farm features.
KTAB—Studio concert; 6:30 Chapel of Chimes.
KGGC—Program.
KYA—Feature Entertainment.
KFRC—Studio dance band.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KPO—North Americans, dance orchestra.
KLX—News program; Melody Man.
KQW—Farm news.
KGO—NBC Victor hour, presentation of opera, "Faust"; 7:30, NBC Standard Symphony hour.
KYA—George Taylor, Monroe and Allen.
KFWM—Doc Herrold.
KFRC—Voice of Columbia; 7:30, Program.
KTAB—Art Fadden, pianist; 7:30, Fireside Interlude.
KRE—Features.
KFWI—Mabel Payne, soprano.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KPO—Caswell Musical Episode, 8:30 KPO Salon orchestra, Cy Trobbe, director; dramatic readings by G. Donald Gray.
KGO—Standard Symphony; 8:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:45 Max Dolin's violin.
KTAB— Fireside Interlude; 8:30, Ice Hockey game.
KLX—Studio concert.
KQW—Church choir.
KFRC—KHJ Merrymakers.
KGGC—Program.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KYA—Calendar of Air.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KPO—Cecil and Sally; 9:10 Musical Capers.
KFRC—Veedol Vodvil; 9:30 Don Amazio.
KJBS—Program .
KGO—NBC Memory Lane; 9:30, the Olympians.
KTAB—Ice Hockey game.
KLX—Gospel hymns; 9:30 Hawaiians.
KGGC—Program.
KQW—Program to 9:30.
KFWM—Ne'er Do Well; Melody Boys.
KYA—Paul Kelli's orchestra.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KPO—Time signals; Joe Wright's Silver Slipper Cafe.
KFRC—Roof Garden orchestra.
KTAB—String Ensemble.
KGO-John D. Barry, current news, National Concert orchestra .
KRE—Dance program.
KGGC—Old Timers' Hour.
KFWM—Dance orchestra.
KLX—Hawaiians to 10:30.
KYA—Pacific Artists' Trio.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KFRC—Dance orchestra
KTAB—Concert.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.
KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KYA—Byington Electric Hour.
KLX—Dance program.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.

KFRC—Dance program.

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CITIES PREPARE FOR MEETING OF REDS

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nounced tonight.

"In the names of hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers of Chicago," said a statement issued by C. A. Hathaway and Steve Nelson, officials of the two organizations, "we will present our demands.

"There are 7,000,000 unemployed workers walking the streets, including about 300,000 in Chicago, facing starvation and being evicted from their houses because they are unable to pay rent.

"There are always millions of dollars for politicians, but not a penny for the workers."

BLOODSHED SEEN BY U. S. SOCIALISTS

WASHINGTON, March 5.— As communists disclosed an intention to lead a demonstration of unemployed in front of the White House tomorrow, Secretary of Labor Davis, proposed to congress a great appropriation of money to be used by the president if necessary in alleviating unemployment.

eMantime the Socialist party of America predicted that "exceptional brutality will be visited on unemployed demonstrators in the nation-wide protest meetings tomorrow unless the police were curbed. The Socialist statement calls on President Hoover for a comprehensive plan of unemployment relief, and asserted that 5,000,000 were out of work. Secretary Davis yesterday estimated 3,000,000 were unemployed.

EUROPE GUARDS AGAINST RIOTS

LONDON, March 5.—UP— Police reserves were mustered in practically every European capital and many other large cities tonight to prevent or quell disorders in connection with "Red Thursday" demonstrations by Communists tomorrow.

Red leaders planned parades, speches an dother activities to emonstrate the progress of their system throughout the world and illustrate their solidarity against recent "capitalistic" religioous attacks.

In Paris, 10,000 soldiers, 15,000 police and 1000 mobile police officers under command of Gen. Henri Gouraud, military governor of the city, and Prefect of Police Jean Chiappe, were ready to preserve order.

All roads leading to Paris were ordered heavily patrolled.

Six thousand police were directed to patrol the streets of Berlin and guard government buildings and factories. The government of Saxony prohibited all open-air demonstrations for eight days beginning tomorrow and marshalled police to see that the prohibition was observed. Similar orders were issued in other German cities, where communists were organizing "hunger parades."

Police also took precautions at Pragul, capital of Czechoslovakia, Vienna, capital of Austria; Rebal, capital of Esthonia and Bucharest, capital of Roumania. Even the police of Rome, where the communist party was officially disbanded in 1925, were watching carefully all movements of former communists.

Belway Elected Assembly Head At High School

Milton Belway is vice president of the Richmond union high school Student Body as a result of his victory in the vice presidential election held yesterday at the high school. His opponent for the office was June Mills.

The mid-term election was caused by the resignation of Edwin Poole from office.

The vice president of the Richmond union high school Student Body directs the activities of the assembly, which includes the tenth and low eleventh grades. Both contestants for the office were members of the low eleventh class.

The assembly met yesterday to decide whether it wished the separate meeting of assembly and senate or joint meetings of the two houses. It decided in favor of meeting jointly, as did the senate on Tuesday.

Darrow Sutton was elected to preside over yesterday's meeting of the assembly.

Educator Will Address Y Meet

Tully Knowls, president of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, will speak on the subject of "The Modern Youth Movement" at the annual Richmond Y. M. C. A. dinner Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Reports of the year's activities will be given by various Richmond Y. M. C. A. leaders, while members of the Boys' Hi-Y, Y. M. D. and Pioneer clubs will speak on the purpose of their organizations. The ritual of the Pioneer clubs will be presented by the Lone Eagles' Pioneer group.

The Y. M. D. vocal trio, consisting of Clarence Brown, Walter Moore, and Clare Thomas, will present several selections during the banquet.

The affair will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Arrangements for the event are being made under the direction of Reynold Carlson, local Y. M. C. A. director.

"Y" QUINTETS SWAMPED IN CONTEST

Probably the greatest defeats ever administered to local Y. M. C. A. cagers were suffered by the Richmond Y. M. C. A. 120 and 110 pound quintets at the hands of the Salvation Army Red Shield Boys' Club of San Francisco here last night.

The Richmond 120 pound cagers were completely swamped by a score of 56 to 8. The Salvation Army 110 pound boys conquered the local quintet by a score of 53 to 7.

The playing of the San Franciscans last night left the local athletes and fans aghast. The visitors wriggled past Richmond's defense and piled up their appaling scores by clever hole shots. The members of both San Francisco teams were not greedy for mid-floor shots, which was probably the reason for their astonishing victories.

120's Lose

Until half time in the 120 pound contest, it seemed as if the local 120 pounders were going to go down to a pointless defeat, for the score at that time read 34 to 0 for the Salvation Army squad. However, Bill Colling started Richmond on the way to gaining points by executing a hole shot in the third canto.

In the 110 pound battle the locals were the "under-dogs" thruout the entire game. The lightweight visitors displayed the same speed and cleverness that marked the playing of the heavier San Franciscans.

The Red Shield Salvation Army Boys' club has also made a great record for itself in San Francisco basketball circles. It has been the winner of several San Francisco boys' leagues, and has been conquering everything in sight this year.

First Game

Richmond 120's 8.—Faust 2, Gordon, forwards; MacDonald 3, center; Wakefield, Bertoni, guards; substitutes Williams, Shinick 1, forwards; Collins 2, center.

Salvation Army 120's 56—Hammond 19, Branch 6, forwards; Watters 8, center; Sanz 3, Enkkila, guards; Macklin 20, Nilson, forwards.

Second Game

Richmond 110's 7.— C. Rusich 4, Toyota 1, forwards; McMullen 2, center; Smith, Waite, guards; substitute Kehlegan, guard.

Salvation Army 110's 53.— Macklin 18, Sorenson 17, forwards; Tayem 8, center; Devard 4, McCubb 2, guards; substitutes, Young 2, forward; Staven 2, guard.

Kindergarten Expenditures In County Low

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Contra Costa county, with an expenditure during 1928-29 of $63.16 per pupil in average daily attendance in kindergartens, ranked thirty-sixth highest in per pupil expendi- according to a study of education- accordin gto a study of educational expenditures recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. Total expenditures for kindergartens in the county during the fiscal year 1928-29 amounted to $41,556.82.

In 46 California counties the advantages of kindergartens were offered to children during 1928-29. Total disbursements for kindergartens in California—kindergartens are supported entirely from district funds and receive no state or county aid—were $4,111,698.89 in 1928-29.

Costs per child in average daily attendance in the kindergartens during 1928-29 ranged from $38.79 in Yuba county to $134.29 in Imperial county, while the average for those counties in which there are kindergartens was, $100.94 which was $2.88 more than the cost per child in average daily attendance in the elementary schools of the state during the same year.

In 13 counties, Glenn, Inyo, Madera, Mendocino, Modoc, Napa, San Bernardino, San Mateo, Shasta, Solano, Sutter, Tuolumne and Yuba, costs per pupil in average daily attendance decreased.

Total expenditures for kindergartens decreased in Butte, Glenn, Humboldt, Madera, Mendocino, Solano, Napa, Sutter, Tehama, Tuolumne and Yuba counties.

SMITHS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, 419 Twelfth street, are the parents of a baby girl which was born at the Cottage hospital Tuesday. Both Mrs. Smith and the baby are reported as doing nicely.

Announcement

The entire shop equipment of Charles M. Courtright has been purchased by A. L. Klineman formerly of Chrysler Auto Sales. Sales. Drop in and let Al look your car over. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Prices right. 1706 Macdonald Ave. 3 4 6t.

HIGH BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

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The Alameda league season w... when Richmond's gregation will m... ville high nine a...

The remainder for Richmond's p... league will be as...

Baseball

Mar. 18—Rich... high school, here.
Mar. 25—Richmo... le, there.
Mar. 28—P... mo... there.
Apr. 1—Richmond here.
Apr. 4—Richmo... here.
Apr. 8—Richmo... there.
Apr. 10—Richmo... le, here.
Apr. 22—Richmo... here.
Apr. 25—Richmo... there.

Plenty of M...

Richmond Union ... be the possessor o... diamond outfit this ... ing by the past ... players who constit... school squad. Babich ... age twirler, is expec... big season in the box ... high school squad, ... and Ball will be clo... the position of receiv... are the object of clos... on the Richmond nine ... mately three men are ... position. However, ... quite so rosy at s... only one man, Stodd... duty in that area. Th... squad ready for ac... field, and the hi... not expect any w... quarter. The ... is being ... the hi...

Richm... league track ... rather bright, for a fast gr... accomplished veterans are c... ing the nucleus of this ... track squad. "Skip" Albert... pected to figure import... Richmond in the mile grin... captured several first an... places in last year's inte... meets. Bill Young ought to d... in the half mile run, while ... is expected to show his exper... in the pole vault event. Richm... high finds its main strength ... year in the throwing ev... "Moose" Carson, John Babich ... Aldo Bravin are all close co... tants in the discus and ... events. Lawrence Dunleavy i... pected to do something big i... javelin throw. Richmond is ... weak in the sprints, but a ... ber of graduates from the ... high schools have usu... co... the rescue in the fas... the hurdles.

To Enter Mee...

Richmond high expec... the following meets for t... son.

Mar. 1—Triangle meet w... versity high school and ... at Berkeley.

Apr. 4—Triangle meet w... East Oakland high school a... University high at Bushr...

Apr. 5—Eastbal relay ... at Lowell high school ... Francisco.

Apr. 11—A. C. A. L. ... Berkeley.

May 3—North coast meet at the University of ... nia.

May 10—Competition by second place men of the ... coast division in the final meet at the University of Cal... nia.

Grid Practice

Richmond Union high football men will start pr... in the spring in prepara... participation in next fal... ball season in the Alameda ... Athletic league.

A pre-season football has already been arrang... Owens, Richmond high manager. Richmond high ... San Leandro high scho... Leandro Sept. 19. The ... ders will meet Oakland ... high school at Richmo... University high school i... to clash with the loc... here Sept. 5. Spring foo... tice at Richmond Union ... begin in the late spring.

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In accordance with Section 13 of Ordinance No. 630 of the City of Richmond, a public hearing is hereby set to be held at 7:00 o'clock p. m. of Monday, March 10, 1930, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 2555 Nevin Avenue, Richmond, California, upon the application of Mary Santulin and Earl Newell for rezoning from Commercial Zone No. 1 to Industrial Zone No. 1, of lot 4, block 2, Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Addition, east side 23rd Street between Grant and Clinton Avenues, for establishment of a cabinet shop on said lot.
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SYNOPSIS

Flying from Dehra Dun to Pahari with Major Anthony Crespin and his wife, Lucilla, Dr. Basil Traherne, in love with Lucilla but a friend of the Major's, loses his way in a Himalayan fog and is forced to land in a rocky country which they find is the kingdom of Rukh. The natives are hostile, but the Raja, educated at Oxford, appears to be friendly. They try to conceal from the Raja an item in a newspaper they have with them that three Rukhians are to be executed for a political murder in India. The Raja tells them he knows they were trying to spare him, but he already knows. He tells them the three men are his brothers.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

"Talk of magic, Major!" Traherne laughed, speaking as if never a shadow of quarreling had hung over them. "There's something in what our friend says."

"What's that? What about magic?" Mrs. Crespin demanded.

"We'll tell you afterwards," her husband promised. "Let's have your adventures first."

"No adventures precisely—only a little excursion into the Arabian Nights. My guide led me along corridor after corridor, and upstairs and downstairs, till we came to a heavy bronze door where two villainous looking blacks, with crooked swords, were on guard. They drew their swords and flour-

"Pray forgive me for being the last to appear."

ished a sort of salute. Then the ayah clapped her hands twice, some one inspected us through a grating in the door, and the ayah said a word or two and the door was opened by a hideous, humpbacked old woman. More corridors, with curtained doorways, where I had a feeling that furtive eyes were watching me. But I'm sure I heard whisperings and titterings—"

"Good Lord!" Crespin broke in. "If I'd thought they were going to treat you like that, I'd have—"

"Oh," his wife retorted, "there was nothing you could have done; and, you see, no harm came of it. At last the woman led me into a large sort of wardrobe room, lighted from above, and almost entirely lined with glazed presses full of frocks. Then she slid back a panel, and there was a marble-lined bathroom! And all around were the latest Bond Street luxuries—shampooing bowls and brushes, bottles of essences, towels on hot rails and all the rest of it."

"It suggests a Royal Academy picture," Traherne observed. "'The Odalisque's Pool.'"

"Well, I wasn't sorry to play the odalisque for once," said Lucilla, "and when I had finished, lo and behold! the ayah had laid out for me half-a-dozen gorgeous and distinctly risky dinner-gowns. I had to explain to her in gestures that I couldn't live up to any of them, and would rather put on my old travelling dress. She seemed quite frightened at the idea—"

"She'd probably have got the sack if she'd let you do that," Crespin said slowly, and a hard, fierce look came into the other man's eyes.

"Anyway, she at last produced this comparatively inoffensive frock. She did my hair and wanted to finish me off with all sorts of necklaces and bangles, but I stuck to my old locket with the babies' heads."

"Well," her husband said discontentedly, "all's well that ends well, I suppose. But if I'd foreseen all this 'Secrets of the Zenana' business, I'm dashed if I wouldn't—"

Lucilla cut him short. "What were you saying about magic when I came in?"

"Only that this man, Watkins—he's the husband of your ayah, by the way—says queer things go on here, and pretends to believe in magic."

"Do you know, Antony," said Mrs. Crespin, "when the Raja was speaking about him—this man Watkins—down there, it seemed to me that his face was somehow familiar to me."

Crespin sat bolt upright. "There, Doctor!" he exclaimed. "What did I say, I knew I'd seen him before, but I'm damned if I can place him."

"I wish I could get a good look at him," Lucilla said thoughtfully. And as she spoke Watkins passed through the room again, carrying four blossoms which he laid on the folded serviettes.

"That's easy," Traherne told her. "There he is. Shall I call him in?"

"Do! Say I want him to thank his wife from me."

"Watkins!" Traherne called him.

"Sir?" Watkins did not move from the table.

"Mrs. Crespin would like to speak to you." And at that the man came at once, and stood waiting.

"I hear, Watkins," Mrs. Crespin told him, looking him well in the face, "that the ayah that so kindly attended to me is your wife."

"That's right, ma'am."

"She gave me most efficient assistance," Mrs. Crespin said, "and as she seems to know no English, I couldn't thank her. Will you be good enough to tell her how much I appreciated all she did for me?"

"Thank you kindly, ma'am," the valet said as if he meant it. "She'll be proud to hear it." And the man looked genuinely pleased. "Is that all, ma'am?"

"That's all, thank you, Watkins."

As the man bowed, and went back to the loggia, they involuntarily drew closer together, but Traherne watched Watkins as narrowly as Watkins was watching them.

"You've a good memory for faces, Lu," the Major said. "Do you spot him?"

"Don't let him see we're talking about him," she cautioned. "I believe I do know him, but I'm not quite sure. Dou you remember the first year we were in India, there was a man in the Dorsets that used often to be on guard outside the mess-room?"

Antony Crespin sprang to his feet. "By God," he cried, "you've hit it!"

CHAPTER XIX

THEY all three were excited, and they drew closer together eagerly. Traherne's face alert, the woman's eyes sparkling, and Antony Crespin raised his voice exultantly. "By God, you've hit it, Lu!" he repeated.

"Take care!" Traherne cautioned him quickly. "He's watching."

"You remember," Mrs. Crespin almost whispered, "he deserted, Antony, and was suspected of having murdered a woman in the bazaar."

"I believe it's the very man," Crespin muttered.

"It's certainly very like him."

"And he swears he's never been in India!" Crespin said with a nasty laugh.

"Under the circumstances," Dr. Traherne said dryly, "he naturally would."

"At all events he's not a man to be trusted," Mrs. Crespin added regretfully.

"Trusted!" Crespin retorted impatiently. "Who'd be such a fool? He with that damned Uriah Heep face of his, and a British man acting as a body servant to a native! Who'd think of trusting him!"

For all that they all were disappointed. The valet was English, their countryman, and for that the thought of each of them had fastened upon him as a possible aid or means of escape.

"I had for one," Mrs. Crispin said frankly. "I liked his wife. He comes from home! It must mean something to him that we are his country-people."

"Don't you believe it, Lu; country and all that means nothing to such fellows," Major Crespin interrupted, and Traherne shook his head.

"No, Mrs. Crespin, he won't help us, whether he's the fellow you think he is or not. I know his breed. We must find another way out—that is, if we need one—which I hope we shan't."

"But you think we shall?"

"Yes," he answered her gravely. "I think we shall."

The Raja wore but one jewel when he entered the room where his three uninvited British guests awaited him. It was the ribbon and star of a Russian order which only the anointed hand of the Little White Father could give, and did not give often.

Much as they feared him, they were glad to see him; the uncertainty was growing increasingly intolerable, and, frankly, they all three were hungry.

He bowed to the men and went to Mrs. Crispin. "Pray forgive me, Madam, for being the last to appear. The fact is I had to hold a sort of Cabinet Council—or shall I say a conclave of prelates?—with questions arising out of your most welcome arrival."

It was perfectly true. There had been grave talk in the Council Chamber of Rukh, before the Raja had left it to lay off his native dress and "change for dinner" into the traditional British evening clothes which he now wore.

Before Mrs. Crispin could answer the Major said eagerly, "May we hope, Raja, that you were laying a dawk for our return?"

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SCHRADERS SEE COLORFUL HOMES

The trend in home furnishings is definitely towards the greater use of color and increasing style variety in furniture and draperies of all kinds according to officials of the Schrader Furniture company. The ability to handle color skillfully is now recognized as an essential qualification of all who are responsible for interior arrangement. Although the plain mohair living room set is still popular, those who wish to express both style and individuality in the living room should visit a progressive store and ask to be shown the beautiful new coverings in Damask tapestry, antique satin and freisee.

In the bungalow type home it is, now considered smart to use only one piece of overstuffed furniture such as Lawson, Chesterfield or Love Seat with colorful occasional chairs. As the space is usually limited in this style of home, this arrangement is very becoming and gives less of an overcrowded effect.

Period Architecture

With the tremendous vogue for period architecture, has grown a demand for more authentic interior arrangements with the result that the market today affords an excellent selection in moderately priced furniture, styled for Spanish, Italian and English type of homes.

This reaction has strongly influenced the drapery manufacturers, who have responded nobly to the call and, as a consequence an almost limitless selection of damasks, velours, linens, cretonnes, warp prints, etc., in a complete price range to suit all purses can be had in the store with an up to date drapery department.

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In a review of the situation, one is faced with the fact that the country as a whole is decidedly "furniture minded" and a standard of color harmony and good taste in home decorations has been set which exceeds everything since the Georgian period.

DEPUTY LAUDED FOR ARREST OF BANDIT

MARTINEZ, March 5.—Although authorities expressed belief that Rudolph Straight, confessed Berkeley bank robber and his brother-in-law, Clarence O. Forrest played no part in the robbery of the bank of Pinole at Rodeo and the holdup of the Southern Pacific train at McAvoy. A complete investigation will be made before the clue is dropped.

When E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist returns from Manila, he will be given several bullets fired from the gun alleged to have been owned by Straight. These bullets will be examined to see if they are similar to those that ended the life of Constable Arthur McDonald during the bank holdup.

Identification of the bullets would be made through marks on the soft lead by the rifling of the gun barrel. These marks can be seen only through a high-powered glass. Each gun leaves some mark on the bullets fired from it, a mark that can be identified by experts.

Berkeley police were high in their praise of Deputy Sheriff R. A. McNamara of Martinez, who arrested Straight, following a tip-off that he had lost a large sum of money in a stud poker game.

Straight is said to have confessed that he robbed the College avenue branch bank of the American Trust company at Berkeley of $3500 on Jan. 18.

Delegates To State Conclave Named By K. P.

H. C. Donnelly and George M. Deathe were last night elected delegates to the Knights of Pythias grand lodge convention, at a meeting of Richmond lodge in the Brotherhood hall. F. G. Blackhart and O. Carroll were elected alternates.

The convention will be held in Sacramento about the middle of May.

William H. Long, chancellor commander presided over the meeting last night, during which candidates were balloted upon. Initiation will be held next Wednesday.

Jurisdiction Of Isle Questioned In Slaying Trial

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—UP—The United States attorney's office here is attempting to learn whether the federal government or Ventura county has jurisdiction over San Nicholas island, 70 miles out of Los Angeles harbor. Milton J. Prentice and Lyman D. Elliott are held on a charge of shooting to death a sailor when they fired on a fishing craft, believing their sheep were to be stolen.

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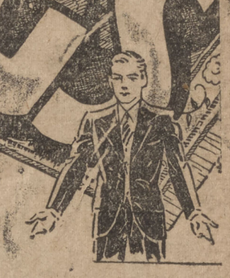

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